

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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A will and a way:

If Health Minister Jim Wilson supports partnership with Extendicare, can he convince ministry officials to approve it?

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

The Minister of Health seems to be supportive of the plan to forge a partnership with Extendicare in the construction and management of local hospital facilities.

But even if there's the political will, can Minister Jim Wilson convince his officials that such partnerships are the way of the future in Ontario?

Wilson spoke at a recent convention of the Ontario Hospital Association. One of the people in the crowd was Jack Penaligon, Extendicare's vice-president of healthcare development and the man who helped draft the proposed management agreement between Extendicare and the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

In an interview with The Echo, Penaligon says Wilson told the hospital officials that he was supportive of communities which have shown leadership in delivering innovative health services, "such as Haliburton."

And Penaligon believes that if the Ministry approves the partnership between Extendicare and HHHS, the local board will indeed be leading the way in the delivery of services.

"It's taken a lot of effort to make a creative solution," he says of the proposal which

would see Extendicare lend the board the \$3.5-million it needs for capital expansion in Haliburton and Minden, provide the architectural and engineering plans for the new facilities and oversee construction, in exchange for a management contract at the newly enlarged Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Crest.

"We're building on two reputations plus we're taking a leap into new planning ideas which are led by the HHHS board. In Ontario, it's one of the leaders in developing integrated healthcare systems in rural Ontario..."

"I think it's very important that public statements (like the one by Wilson at the OHA conference) are seen to indicate the political will. Now this political will has to be indicated to the officials at the Ministry who make this happen."

Penaligon's enthusiasm for Extendicare is not just the result of joining the multinational company within the past year. Before accepting his new position, he was chief executive officer of the Queensway General Hospital in Etobicoke. At Queensway, the long-term care wing, called the McCall Centre, was designed, built and managed by Extendicare. While they were at it, Extendicare also start-

See HEALTH page 6



Can you believe she's doing that?



Students at Archie Stouffer School in Minden watch in horror and delight as vice-principal Dave McKinley and Betty Marks shave off the back of Rosalie Howard's hair. The haircut, part of Friday's school assembly, was one of the students' rewards for selling magazine subscriptions

St. George's congregation returns 'home'

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

The congregation of St. George's Anglican Church is back "home" nearly a year after the church had to be closed for emergency repairs.

"It's kind of like a dream coming back, a strange dream," the Rev. Christopher Greaves said last week as he and a number of volunteers carried out final preparations to re-open the church.

The Anglican congregation has been sharing space at Haliburton's United Church for worship since last January when a structural engineer found serious defects in an addition at St. George's.

On Sunday, the church resumed its regular 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services in the repaired building.

The congregation may have been forced to physically relocate for the year, but the change in buildings couldn't displace its

faith.

"The one thing we told the children was that no matter where you go, God is our home. And God is everywhere," said Greaves.

Within a few hours of being told the church would have to be closed, Greaves said the Rev. Harry Morgan from Haliburton United Church was on the phone, offering use of the church.

The United Church's offer enabled the congregation to

carry on in their worship without missing a single Sunday.

Instead of offering two Sunday services as usual, St. George's had one service at 9 a.m. The United Church service followed at 11 a.m.

"People just kept coming. The flow of our worship life wasn't disrupted," said Greaves.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church also offered to help St. George's, and the Anglican church made use of space at St. Anthony's for special events on

several occasions.

Greaves said a strong bond friendship and co-operation developed between the congregation of St. George's and Haliburton United church over the course of the year.

"The people at the United Church are really sad to see us go," he said. "... But the kind of Christian kindness and sharing that developed is going to continue. Just because we're back in our church, it doesn't mean that

See BISHOP page 5

Receipt reminds us of those difficult days of war

REMEMBRANCE Day made us all think of the times when Canada was at war, and the enormous sacrifice made by so many people in the war effort. Recently, we received a reminder that those back at home also made a few sacrifices to support the Allies. Keith Stephenson dropped by with receipt for the purchase of \$80 in war certificates. It's dated February 1941, and considering the rate of inflation and the economic hard times in the county, \$80 was a significant contribution. The name of the receipt is Duncan G. McIntosh Esq. of Donald.

The Gooderham Police Support Association has recently beefed up its radio-monitored mobile

patrols in some cottage areas. These volunteers become the extra eyes for police, often helping to prevent a crime by their visible presence in the community.

Monk Funeral Homes' reforestation program with Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve is being postponed until the spring, when approximately 125 tall white pine trees will be planted in memory of the loved ones of families the Minden-based funeral homes serve. The Forest's Peter Schleifenbaum had suggested the change (from autumn planting) as a way of increasing the trees' survival rate. Look in the Echo next spring for information on when the tree planting will resume.

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

Congratulations to John Potter of Haliburton. He has been recognized by Toshiba Canada as one of 30 top salespeople in the nation! His award is a trip to Phoenix, Arizona. Bring back some sunshine, John.

Attention young snowmobilers. Driver education courses for boys and girls aged 12 and up are being held Saturdays at Rip's Sleepy Hollow in West Guilford. The courses, on December 14, December 28 and January 18, are sponsored by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association and are taught by Earl Brickel, Dave Freeman and Leroy Mowat. Young snowmobilers need to bring a copy of their birth certificates, \$22.50 registration fee and have a parent or guardian present to

sign their registration form. For more information please call Dave at 754-3312 or fax 754-4954.

Here's a note to people who like to feed birds during the winter from the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists. For a \$20 annual fee, you can join Project FeederWatch. You'll receive newsletters and an annual report, and be able to participate in various research and conservation projects. In return, you're asked to watch birds at your feed from November through March twice a month and record the types and numbers of birds. Write to Bird Studies Canada, Box 160, Port Rowan, Ont., N0E 1M0 or phone 1-519-586-3531.

Apologies to the members of the Madrigal

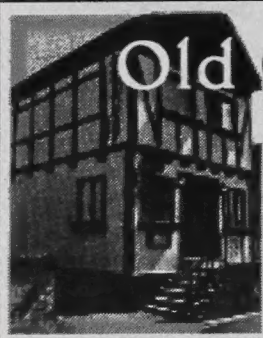
Choir, which was featured in last week's Pic of the Past. We dated the 41-year-old picture as being taken just last year. Apologies also to Anne Beatty of Drag Lake whose name was improperly spelled in our story on her eighth-place finish at the Royal Winter Fair for the maple syrup she and her husband Bill produce at their home. Sorry about that.

Once again, members of the Haliburton District Real Estate Board are collecting toys, books, mitts, food, etc., to donate to the 4Cs for the Christmas season. If you'd like to help their goodwill effort, you can take donations to collection boxes at any local real estate office. It's another way of helping to ensure that everyone in the county can enjoy the magic of Christmas.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters are sponsoring the Paul Royter Hypnotic

Comedy Show at LCVI in Lindsay on Dec. 9 and 10. Volunteers from the audience will participate in the show and no one can predict what will happen. Please call 705-324-6800 for tickets. By the way, the organization also has a program called Couples for Kids, for couples who want to volunteer but don't want to take the time away from one another. The friendship can help to broaden the life of a child and provides acceptance, guidance and support. Let the association know at the above number if you're interested in volunteering.

The Peterborough Singers are performing a benefit concert of Handel's Messiah in aid of the Brock Mission on Mon., Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Murray Street Baptist Church in Peterborough. Tickets are \$15, \$8 for students. For more information call 705-745-2240.



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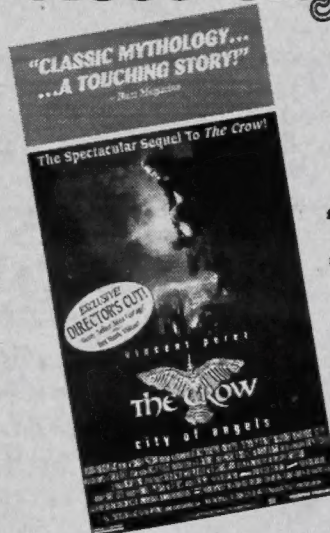
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Engineer advises board on how to prevent further ceiling problems at high school

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A structural engineer will tell Haliburton's school board this week how to make sure the ceiling above several classrooms at the high school doesn't collapse as it did recently in one of the science labs.

Two weekends ago a large section of gypsum board ceiling, covered in a thick layer of heavy plaster, collapsed in a physics lab and smashed to bits on the floor.

Fortunately, the school was empty when the incident happened so no one was injured.

A structural engineer has examined the scene and is to submit a report early this week, recommending remedial action to ensure the same problem doesn't happen in eight other classrooms with the same type of ceiling.

An architect who studied the wing — part of the original school building constructed in 1952 — said there doesn't appear to be an immediate threat of damage in the other rooms, said board director Brad Saunders.

"Nobody can guarantee with absolute certainty that another ceiling isn't going to come down ... In terms of likelihood that it would happen, the architect said the likelihood is slim," he told trustees.

Jim Bradley, the board's business administrator, has said it

will likely cost \$10,000 to replace the ceiling in the damaged lab.

On top of that there will be costs to strengthen the ceiling in the rest of the wing.

At last week's school board meeting one of the trustees was upset that he wasn't officially informed about the accident at the high school.

Minden councillor Wally Bunn said he was "put on the spot" when someone asked him about the damaged ceiling after reading about it in the local paper.

"I didn't have a clue what they were talking about," he said. "...It puts you on the spot when it's smeared all over the front page of the paper and you haven't even been told about it."

As a member of the board's management committee, which makes decisions about finances and property, Bunn said he felt he should've been informed about the problem.

Two other members of the committee first learned of the accident immediately before the board meeting, he said.

Saunders said the administration notified the chair and vice-chair of the board, as well as members of another committee that met following the accident.

In future situations, he said, it may be a better idea to notify all committee chairs so they can pass on the news.

The board doesn't expect the damaged lab to be repaired and ready for use until after the Christmas break.

"In terms of likelihood that it would happen (again), the architect said the likelihood is slim"



GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT: Justin Vanlieshout is certainly enjoying the video of Mrs. Winterbourne, a movie he just happens to star in (along with Shirley MacLaine and Ricki Lake.) He and his mother Julianne spent a lot of time on the set but are now back at home in Haliburton. Many video retail outlets have the movie, including Video City in Haliburton which is offering a special price in conjunction with Vanlieshout Real Estate.

Fleming forms restructuring committee for Haliburton

Sir Sandford Fleming College has established a Haliburton Restructuring Advisory Committee to help determine how to best serve the future educational needs of the area.

Dramatic changes in education and the impact of new learning technologies have accelerated Fleming's restructuring efforts to all campuses. The college is committed to maintaining an active presence in Haliburton and needs to look at ways to enhance its local services.

The committee will:

- Review a draft academic plan for the Haliburton Campus
- Assist with the further development of the academic plan so its programs, delivery and facilities are cost-effective.
- Identify viable space, equipment and service options.
- Identify required partnerships in the community.
- Reporting to the Executive Committee of Fleming's Board of Governors, the committee

will begin its work immediately and report back early in 1997. Chaired by John Middleton (member of the College's Board of Governors and a resident of Haliburton), members of the Haliburton Restructuring Advisory Committee include: Marie Hodgson (Fleming Board member and resident of Haliburton), Dennis Casey (Community representative), Don Popple (Community representative), Susan Little (Haliburton Campus Staff representative), Helen Knibb (College Educational Technology resource), Pat Blacker-Thompson (College Finance resource) and Janet Honsberger (ex-officio as Haliburton Campus Operations Leader).

Members of the community are welcome to contact any committee member with their opinions and suggestions concerning Fleming's future presence in the community.

Accidents mean winter has arrived

Winter weather is taking its toll on drivers.

On Monday, icy roads caused at least three accidents on highways near the village of Haliburton. At press time, it was not known if there were any personal injuries.

However, on Thursday night at 5:30, a 68-year-old Minden man had to be extricated from his car by Galway-Cavendish firefighters after a head-on collision at Hwy 121 and Crystal Lake Rd south of Kinmount.

The man, who has been charged with impaired driving causing bodily harm and refusing to take a breathalyzer test, was driving his 1995 Pontiac van south on Hwy 121 when he lost control, went off the shoulder and came back onto the road, hitting a north-bound 1985 Buick driven by Jack Saunders of Minden.

Coboconk OPP Const. Ed Garron says that "amazingly enough, (Saunders) walked out on his own steam. He was battered around pretty good."

The driver of the first car was not wearing a seatbelt and Garron says "the only thing that saved him was his air bag." He was released from hospital the next day.

Meanwhile, a young woman was injured in a car accident on Hwy. 121 near the Allsaw Bridge last Monday afternoon.

Donna Topper was west-bound when her small car was hit by a car which had just pulled out onto the highway from the Blairhampton Road. She was not wearing a seatbelt and her head hit the windshield. She sustained heavy bruising along with a fractured wrist.

The investigating officer had been on his way from Haliburton to Minden for a potential bank robbery when he received the accident call. (It turned out to be a false alarm.)

The 78-year-old man who was driving the other vehicle was charged with making an improper left turn.

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The Ecumenical Experience

Spirit of co-operation between churches continues in special skit performed as St. George's says goodbye to its temporary home

On the last Sunday when the Anglican and United Church congregations shared the same building, both Harry Morgan and Christopher Greaves led a combined church service. In honour of the occasion, organist Bill Gliddon wrote a light-hearted skit on "the ecumenical experience of '96" and we join it half way through, when Mr. Cynic (John Miller) is expounding on his dire predictions of what would happen when two denominations tried to get along.

Mr. Cynic: "... When it comes right down to it, (all these religious denominations) have kept in their own exclusive little world, condemning each other, nit-picking, and generally just being miserable!

So imagine my surprise...when word got around town that all the other religious denominations were rallyin' around this homeless bunch, and that both the Catholics and the Uniteds had even offered to take them in! Of course, my first thought - being a Cynic, - was, they'll take them in all right. And after they've "taken them in", they'll convert them so fast there'll be no need to rebuild, 'cause there won't be enough Anglicans left.

But then I heard they were gettin' along real good here at the United Church, - holdin' their

own, but doin' it in a nice way. I heard that there was this feeling of love and sharing and growing in faith. (I'm not used to that - what with a name like Cyn!) I was beginning to think there might be something to this, - something a little deeper than my own cynical self.

Then I drop in here this morning, sorta hoping for something better, and what do I see? The same old thing! Two clergymen fighting! And all tied up in prayer books and extension cords!

Choir - "Bind us together, Lord; bind us together, With cords that cannot be broken; Bind us together -"

Mr. Cynic (to choir) - Shut up! **(to C. & H.)** - And I was just starting to have some faith that you guys could get things together for me. It looks like you can't even get things together - period!

Christopher - We've got things together all right! We just can't seem to get them apart!

Harry - Yes, - getting together's the least of our worries! We weren't fighting, Mr. Cynic, although it may have looked like that. In fact, we were just trying to help each other. Maybe you could offer us a helping hand. We'd sure appreciate it.

Mr. Cynic (hesitant at first, then helps to untangle them

from the mess of cords) - I don't know if I want to get tangled up in your theology.

Christopher - Mr. Cynic, our theology is to serve, - to serve God, and to serve God's people. Harry and I are brothers in Christ, and we at St. George's are really going to miss our association with him and all the fine people of this church when we move back to our own building.

Harry - And I know our congregation will miss each other too. We've grown much closer in Christian Love as one family.

Mr. Cynic - I guess you guys sure fooled me. I admit I was wrong. It's the first time in my life I've said that. I guess I've been wrong a lot. I never realized before just how much I was missing by just trying to please No. 1 all the time. You make the church sound like the kind of family I never knew, but always wanted.

Harry - Mr. Cynic, you can join our church family any time you want. We'd be glad to welcome you. We meet here at 11:15 every Sunday.

Christopher - Or you could join OUR church family; - 9 a.m. We're here first.

Harry (disapprovingly) - Christopher!

Christopher - Sorry!

Harry - Now, as I was saying,

we'd love to have you in our church family, but you might want to change your name, - just to make you and everyone else feel a little more comfortable.

Mr. Cynic - I'd like that! Actually, I've been thinking about that, too, lately. How be you call me Mr. Searching, - Mr. I.M. Searching. Before I go, I'd just like you guys to know - it was because you two shared so beautifully, and because all the Christian denominations in town backed you up, - it sorta shook up a lot of preconceived ideas I had. I'm sure glad I dropped by this morning. I'll be in touch next week for sure. (He leaves)

C. & H. - Bye, Mr. Searching. Thanks for your help. We appreciate it.

Harry - Now, Christopher, did you say that St. George's was thinking about giving us a gift of furniture for our church. That's great! What were they thinking of?

Christopher - Well, Harry, I'll tell you. You know that when I say "let us pray" - most Anglicans unconsciously drop to their knees, because we're accustomed to having kneelers in the pews. Now the first Sunday we were here, I said "let us pray", and by the time they hit the floor, most of them were unconscious. Also the tops of your pews are pretty hard on the

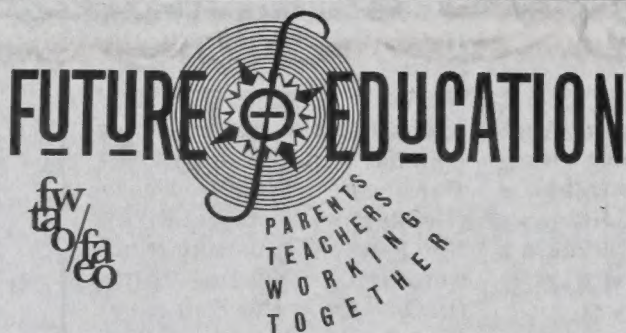
chin, so there were a few dentures and bits of tongue flying around! So we thought we'd donate either kneelers, or padded tops for the pews!

Harry - Christopher, you're disgusting! Well, I guess it's too late to use the over-head now. Everyone's here, so I'll announce the Offering, and we'll go from there. You're never going to get to Wilberforce in time!

Christopher - Thanks, Harry, but there's really no need to worry about my service at St. Margaret's. Actually I can take my time to get there. You see, I sent St. George's choir and organist out there ahead of me. Part 1 of "Messiah" and a couple of 48-verse hymns should keep things going for a while! (As Christopher leaves, and Harry goes into the pulpit, the choir sings: Hymn 148)

Choir: (Group 1) - "The church is wherever God's people are praising, singing his goodness for joy on this day. (Group 2) - The church is wherever disciples of Jesus, remember his story and walk in his way. (Group 1) - The church is wherever God's people are helping, caring for neighbours in sickness and need. (All) - The church is wherever God's people are sharing the words of the Bible in gift and in deed."

Cuts to Education are already being felt in classrooms across the province.



The Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario is launching a campaign to protect quality classroom education.

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- Saturday, December 14, 2:00pm, BBS/CFTO-TV

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Bishop to lead re-dedication service on December 15

FROM page 1
it's going to end."

He pointed to a special Friday night service, where members of both congregations play in a band for people of all Christian denominations as an example of the relationship that will continue.

Called Friday Night Live, the service was already scheduled to begin last January before the two congregations began sharing the same church.

The re-opening of St. George's on Sunday co-incided with the first Sunday of Advent, causing "a real sense of excitement among the congregation" as they prepare to mark the birth of Jesus Christ, said Greaves.

"We're very grateful to the

people at Haliburton United Church and we're thankful to God and his grace in our lives for seeing us through this time," he said.

This Saturday the church is holding an openhouse for people to stop by to see the repairs and eat breakfast or lunch.

On December 15 the Right Reverend Bishop Douglas Blackwell will lead a special re-dedication service in honour of the church's re-opening.

Another important event at the church this month will be a Christmas Cantata, lead by Bill Gliddon, on December 19 at 7:30 p.m.



BACK HOME:

Margaret Robinson and the Rev. Christopher Greaves unpack boxes at St. George's Anglican Church, which had been closed since spring because of structural problems. After spending the past months at the Haliburton United Church, St. George's held its first service in its old home on Sunday.

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Health board still decision maker

FROM page 1

ed several new programs — such as a day hospital, seniors health clinic, geriatric assessment in the emergency department and respite care — all with existing funding. By being efficient and innovation, it was able to create these programs without having to ask the province for more money.

"These are things we didn't have to do and we carried with no additional funding," says Margaret Bouillon, who runs the 120-bed facility. "It's exciting to be able to do something differently."

She says Extendicare has made the McCall Centre "the facility of choice in the area. The community is proud of it, the families are proud of it."

(If Extendicare is hired to managed the local facilities, Penaligon says that after receiving its fee for service, "any savings we generate will go back to the public domain.")

What makes the partnership between Extendicare and a public facility such as Queensway work? "I feel like I'm running a small business," Bouillon says. "I'm accountable not just to

Extendicare but to the president of the hospital and chairman of the board. I have a number of customers and they're not just the patients."

Costs are kept down because many services are provided by Extendicare, not on site, such as human resources and payroll. "We don't have all the layers of top-heavy bureaucracy," she says. "It means resources here are directed to patient care. But Extendicare is totally accessible. If I need someone to come here or to talk to on the phone, I get that support instantly."

How does the community feel about the incursion of a private (profit) corporation in what has always been the strictly public sector? Bouillon says that in the eyes of many people, there's not much of a difference. Like any business, Extendicare has to ask the community about its expectations and its measures of standards, and then meet them. And even though Extendicare is a private company, the public has a very strong role to play in the governing of the centre.

"Private means money isn't wasted," she says. "Everyone understands we have to be

accountable for the dollars but it doesn't mean the company isn't responsive (to the community's desires.)"

Penaligon, who had no troubles when dealing with Extendicare as Queensway's CEO, says if the management agreement in Haliburton goes ahead, the HHHS board will not be abdicating its decision-making powers. "We'd never want to smack at a key component of the Public Health Act."

The board would still have jurisdiction over which services, such as 24-hour emergency care, will be provided at the two facilities. Extendicare will make suggestions but "policy and planning decisions are still made by the board. The control isn't being turned over (to Extendicare.) The board continues to be accountable."

At the same time, having Extendicare on board won't be a panacea for any potential financial problems. The HHHS must still operate within approved provincial dollars, and be susceptible to the same provincial cutbacks as other hospitals.

"We aren't able to provide more funding than the Ministry

provides," Penaligon says. However, by operating both facilities and tapping into Extendicare's expertise and buying clout, he believes the board will be able to buy more services than it could on its own. "If the board wants services 24 hours at both sites, we think we can do it."

Penaligon is asked why Extendicare's architects believe the existing Hyland Crest building can be used in the capital expansion plan while a consulting firm hired by the board to prepare the master plan said the building would be too costly to renovate and therefore suggested an entirely new building next door.

"We felt you shouldn't walk away from an asset," he says. Some of the things which made the building so expensive to renovate for seniors accommodation make it perfect as the ambulatory care wing. He says that throughout the various planning stages, "I'd give it the test of reasonableness. Will it work for the community?"

The final proposals "took some work but now we're satisfied and pleased."

The real test will be whether the decision makers at Queen's Park will feel the same way.

A history of Extendicare

Although the proposed partnership between Extendicare and the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board is a unique way to meet local needs, Extendicare has a long history of finding innovative ways to deliver health services, and not just to the elderly.

Here's a brief look at the company:

- it was founded in Canada in 1968 and now has holdings in the United States and Britain as well
- its head office is in Markham
- 70% of its revenues come from the U.S., 5% from the U.K. and the rest from Canada
- it now either owns or manages 17,400 long-term care beds in the U.S., 8,400 in Canada and 870 in Britain
- it has or has had management agreements with hospitals, including hospitals in Athabasca and Newfoundland
- last year it bought 51% of a rehabilitation company, Accident Industry Management, which helps people injured in car or work-related accidents
- all of its facilities are accredited, meaning they all meet national standards. As a private-sector provider, this scrutiny is voluntary

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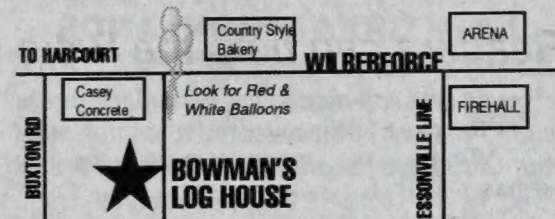
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ARMS UP! At Friday's assembly at Archie Stouffer School in Minden, student prime minister Erin Fielding and Kim Lindsay lead Grade 1 students Holly Hudson and Maryanne Christian, foreground, in the song Aristashaw. Another highlight was watching principal Peter Forgrave get a pie in his face.

Readers can help the Echo cast its Christmas magic

The magic of Christmas can hit you at the most unexpected times. What has made Christmas magic for you in years past? How do you make it magic today?

The Echo invites its readers to share their special stories of Christmas in our special supplement to be published Dec. 23. If you like, you can write your own story and submit it to us by

December 18. If you aren't comfortable with that, you can phone The Echo at 457-1037 and tell your story to either Martha Perkins or Peter Downs.

Firewood by-law could ignite protests from Dysart landowners

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Firewood cutters would not be able to process wood for commercial purposes on rural land, under a proposal being considered by Dysart council.

If enacted, the new regulation would make it necessary for firewood producers to transport trees to land zoned industrial or commercial to be cut and split for sale.

The proposal would only allow landowners to cut firewood on their property for their own use.

But that would make it very difficult for firewood producers in Dysart to compete commercially with similar operations in other municipalities, say some foresters.

However, Dysart planner Pat Martin says the proposed by-law amendment is a preliminary draft that was written by the municipality for "discussion purposes only."

"We started off with a fairly strict definition at one end of the spectrum with the intention of getting input from forestry representatives so we could come up with a by-law that meets our concerns and theirs," she said.

The draft by-law amendment will be discussed at a public meeting tonight (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at Dysart's municipal office.

The proposed changes come as a result of problems the municipality has had with a couple of landowners who have set up fairly large scale commercial firewood cutting operations on their properties.

Martin said the municipality is well aware of the important financial role forestry plays in the county's economy.

"We don't want to lose sight of that," she said. "However, there are legitimate concerns we want to deal with in terms of forestry uses in residential zones."

Boys found wet but uninjured after night lost in the bush

For two young boys from Whitby, their first visit to the family's cottage on Crystal Lake will not be among their favourite memories of cottage life.

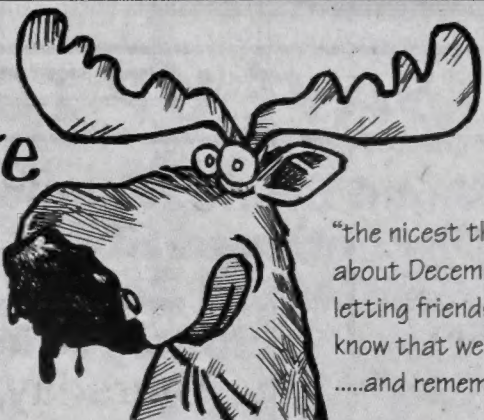
On Sunday afternoon at three, nine-year-old Darren Shirley and his 13-year-old brother Chris went searching for a Christmas tree with their dog, a black lab. When they had not returned by nightfall, police were called and a search began by the Coboconk OPP along with eight members of the OPP

Emergency Response Team, the canine unit from Peterborough and civilian volunteers. On Monday morning, an OPP helicopter and the Barrie canine unit joined in the search.

The boys and dog were found on Monday morning at 7:30 a.m. after they found their way to a road. They were cold and wet but uninjured.

The weekend visit was the first time the family had visited the cottage since recently purchasing it.

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Chimo may stay open for rest of school year

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A new plot twist in "an ongoing soap opera" involving Chimo Youth Services and Haliburton's school board could see Chimo's residential school in Kinmount remain open through the school year instead of closing in December.

In a letter to the board, Chimo says it would like to keep the school operating until June 1997 and negotiate a contract extension beyond that date in February.

Last June Chimo surprised the board, which provides two full-time teachers to the school, when it gave notice of its plan to close down the facility in July and relocate the 14 students there to another Chimo school at Port Bolster on Lake Simcoe.

The sudden announcement left board officials, who had already set staffing levels for the coming school year, wondering where in the system to find jobs for the two Chimo teachers and how to pay their salaries. (While working at Chimo, the teachers' wages are covered by the Ministry of Education.)

But Chimo decided to reconsider its closure date after the board's solicitor pointed out it would be breaching its contract by shutting down the school without giving six months' notice.

Chimo opted to comply with the contract and set a new closing date for the end of December, leaving the door open to a contract extension, if it could negotiate a suitable arrangement.

"Now to our amazement they want to continue to spring and possibly beyond that," said board director Brad Saunders, who likened events over the past few months to "a bit of an ongoing soap opera."

However, Saunders said the board would be happy to have Chimo stay in the county for as long as the Ministry of Education will give it funding to pay for the teacher there.

The board's other teacher at Chimo has taken a year's leave of absence.

Saunders said the board has applied for Ministry funding and whether the contract with Chimo will be extended past December depends solely on the province's approval.

Trent student to help Guild of Fine Arts

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts will be working with a student from Trent University to establish an orientation package for the use of new board and staff members.

Heather Hall, a third year Environmental Studies major in the Bio-Regionalism course, will be interviewing long-time active Guild and community members over the next few months.

Ginnie Muenzel, president of the Guild, stated that "coming onto the board as a new member, or joining the Guild as

staff can be very daunting. The Guild has a 30-year history, and many valued customs and traditions. It would be useful to everyone to get these down where they can help new people. It would also serve to honour those who came before."

The 'package' will consist of such items as the history of the Guild, how the Guild fits into the life of the community, the relationship with Sir Sandford Fleming and the summer school, the connection with Dysart council, and the funding and organizational structure.

BUSINESS BRIEFS



AN IDENTITY OF ITS OWN: The first free-standing Pet Headquarters had its official opening in Haliburton on Saturday. As part of Growmark's co-operative federation, the store carries feed for cats, dogs, birds, fish, horses and poultry, as well as animal health products and pet accessories. It is in the lower level of the Stedmans mall, with access off York Street. Taking part in the ribbon cutting were Growmark's Big Red mascot, MPP Chris Hodgson, owners Jim Congdon and his daughter Gloria Barnum, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey and Ivan Steele, business development manager for Growmark. Absent is Beryl Congdon.



NEW HAIR SALON: Monmouth Reeve helped his granddaughter Jodi McCracken and her daughter Nichole cut the ribbon at Jodi's new business, Lake View Hair Design on Schofield Drive in Wilberforce.

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School enrollment sees slight increase

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Tuesday night's meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education.

Haliburton's high school will see a slight rise in enrollment before leveling out within the next few years, while the number of elementary students will stay roughly the same, according to board projections.

Over the past three years the number of students at the board's seven elementary schools has been fairly stable, increasing by the equivalent of just 11 full-time students.

As of Oct. 31 of this year, there were the equivalent of 1,650.5 full-time students in the board's seven elementary schools, compared to 1,644 on Sept. 31, 1995 and 1,639.5 on Sept. 30, 1994.

Board director Brad Saunders predicted that elementary schools would see the same stability over the next years with no significant increase or decrease in student population, provided the county's economic situation doesn't change radically.

However, Saunders said enrollment numbers indicate the high school will likely see "modest growth" over the next few years before it plateaus at a population between 750 and 780 students.

That prediction takes into account the province's plan to eliminate Grade 13, or the OAC year, in September 1998, he said.

Currently there are the equivalent of about 716 full-time students at the high school.

Snowmobiler found not guilty for friend's death

The driver of the snowmobile which went into the narrows between 12 Mile and Boshkung lakes has been found not guilty of causing the death of his passenger.

Thirty-two-year-old Glen Henderson had been charged with criminal negligence causing death after the accident which killed his best friend, on February 5, 1995. His trial ended last week in Lindsay.

Henderson had just moved into his parents' cottage on Kushog Lake when his childhood friend, 31-year-old Brent Dennis of West Hill, arrived for a weekend visit. On the Saturday night, the two men got on Henderson's snowmobile and rode to Mattsoss, where they watched a hockey game.

On the way back to the cottage, there was a white out and Henderson had difficulties seeing where he was going. The snowmobile went into the open water and while Henderson was saved by a string of Christmas lights tossed out by a nearby cottager after he heard Henderson's cries for help, Dennis drowned before the rescuer arrived.

In total, there are 2,484 full- and part-time students in the board's schools.

Internet link

Rather than bringing computers into the Grade 1 classrooms, the board plans to plug into a curriculum-sharing network with other boards via the Internet.

Over the past two years the board has been able to put computer work stations in all Grade 2 and 3 classrooms across the county through a program where school boards, the private sector and the province share costs.

This year the board was hoping the program would help it put the computers in its Grade 4 classrooms, giving Grade 2 and

3 students already familiar with the software the chance to continue to work with it, said superintendent of education Dale Robinson.

But instead, the Ministry of Education and private partners are offering funding for boards to put the computers into Gr. 1.

Robinson said he and board principals feel the computer initiative may not be as helpful to students that young who are still learning to read and may have difficulty with many of the on-screen instructions as a result.

Another option through the same program would allow the board link up to the Internet, giving teachers the opportunity to share curriculum and lesson ideas with other teachers in 15

other boards that are involved in the project.

Trustees approved a \$30,000 commitment to the program, on the understanding that the board can withdraw from the program if it finds itself tight for funds.

Robinson said the board can provide half its share of the costs in training to other participants since local teachers are "leading the field" in using the computer software in their lessons.

It looks as though the Ministry will offer money next year to put the computers in Grade 4 classes, said Robinson.

Keep it up

In her last regular meeting as chair of the board, Wendy

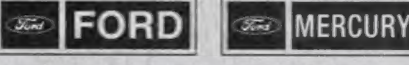
Ladurantaye urged her colleagues to remain advocates of education, despite plans that could see Haliburton's school board eliminated.

"I don't think any of us will hang up our hats, even if we aren't sitting around this table — not necessarily to say that we won't be," she said.

Various proposals to restructure Ontario's school board system have been floated over the past year, including eliminating them altogether and replacing them with several mega-boards or cutting their numbers in half through amalgamation.

Regardless of what eventually happens, Ladurantaye asked trustees to stay committed to "education, fairness and equality."

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Sandra Bishop, General Manager
Martha Perkins, Editor
Les Feero, Advertising manager
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**Editorial**

The susceptibility of teens

AT AN AGE WHEN IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE COOL to be a lone wolf, bravely standing apart from the rest of a conventionally boring society, too many teenagers want to follow the pack when it comes to cigarette smoking. In one of those illogical arguments that teenagers seem to specialize in, they smoke as a signal they won't be told what to do – or what not to do – by their parents or any other adult. And so they do exactly what the cigarette manufacturers want them to do, as if those manufacturers weren't adults too. They stand outside the high school on a frigid winter morning looking "grown up" because they have a cigarette dangling from their fingertips. They assert their "independence" in a conventionally rebellious way. (Wouldn't they hate to learn that their own parents used to sneak a few puffs as a way of making their parents mad?)

For all their bravado, teenagers are just as gullible as the preschoolers who watch Saturday morning cartoons and want their own cartoon-festooned merchandise. Everyone but teenagers knows that for all their rebelliousness, what teenagers want the most is to be accepted by their peers. Maybe not all their peers, but at least enough of them to stand together as a group. As a society, we can't blame teenagers for acting as teenagers have acted for the past several generations. But we can blame those who entice teens to smoke.

There are the cigarette manufacturers, whose product tends to kill off its customers, therefore creating the constant need for new buyers. Since they can't advertise directly to teens, they try to get their attention by sponsoring youthful attractions, such as sports events and concerts. Many will argue that these events can't survive without cigarette sponsors, but many families would argue that they can't survive the death of a loved one because of an addiction to cigarettes.

According to a discussion panel on CBC Radio's Morningside last week, movie actors are also to blame for smoking's "mystique." (To anyone who doesn't smoke, nothing that smells so awful can be said to have mystique.) Actors such as Sylvester Stallone get paid thousands of dollars extra if they light up on screen. Parents should let movie makers know that their children's health isn't for sale. It's more difficult to reach music stars who want to capitalize on bad boy images by doing their impersonation of James Deen, but that image has to be revealed for what it really is – dirty and smelly.

Locally, efforts to control cigarette sales to teens should be actively encouraged and enforced by parents, educators and business owners. While some store owners are to be applauded for respecting the law, others see no harm in disobeying the law by selling to smokers under the age of 19.

Of course, as a society, we find ourselves in a Catch 22 situation. Anything we do to make smoking more difficult also makes smoking more attractive as a way for teens to rebel. They'd just love to be yelled at so they will have even more reason to turn away from adults and towards their peers. If cigarettes are made harder to get, won't that add to their cachet? And try telling an invincible teen that he or she may die because of that smouldering tube of plant leaves.

But to do nothing is a crime. The argument you can never escape is that smoking kills. It is a leading contributor to cancer, heart disease and breathing problems. Long after they're addicted to cigarettes do people get caught by their addiction, when it's too late to do much except pay the hospital bills. And teenagers are at greater risk of becoming addicted. The Heart and Stroke Foundation says 75% of young smokers become addicted users before age 17. Health and Welfare Canada says one-third of smokers now aged 15 will die from tobacco related diseases before they ever get to light candles on their 70th birthday cake. "That's eight times the total number of deaths projected for this group from other drug abuse, car accidents, suicide, murder and AIDS combined," the Lung Association says.

Society simply has to make it harder for a teen to light up, and one of the best ways of doing that is by restricting teens' access to cigarettes. Since they won't listen to reason, teenagers must be reached by their tendency to take the easy way out. Smoking must be made difficult and uncomfortable. It must be made impossible for them to buy cigarettes and when they do smoke, make sure it's outside where the white haze surrounding them is partly the result of their warm breath hitting the cold air.

M.P.

Winter descends

by Len Pizze

Letters to the Editor

Benefits of TSW were not considered by federal report

The following letter was sent to The Office of the Auditor General of Canada in response to a recent report on canal system management, including the Trent Severn Waterway. The report says "taxpayers are paying the major portion of expenses incurred by Parks Canada to provide a private benefit to boaters. Canal management has stated that it has no intention of increasing boater revenue such that it covers navigation costs..."

"Navigation serves a very limited and declining market. In a typical year, no more than 1,370 and 2,220 boats navigate the entire TSW and Rideau Canal respectively. Although the canals operate for five months, 80% of boaters use them during July and August. Shortening the navigation season would reduce operating costs by approximately 45%. In addition, combining a shorter season with the closing of underutilized locks could result in savings of close to \$10-million annually."

Dear Mr. (Harry) Ruthnum:

As the Member of Parliament from Victoria-Haliburton, my riding includes a large part of the Trent-Severn Canal. I wish to offer the following observations as to the lack of scope of the Canal Systems review.

1) No consideration is given to the people who live on the waterways and the many tourist operations that depend on the maintenance of water levels through the water level management programs offered. This should be part of the operational benefits.

2) Chapter 32 does not, in my opinion, deal with the main problem. Namely that the Canals came into being as an alternative way of transportation for movement of commercial goods. This need was not required by the time the system was completed and no alternative other than recreational boating has been identified.

3) No monetary consideration is given to the value of the system as a flood control and environmental control tool. For instance, the systems provide a sport fishery on inland waterways that would not exist.

4) No consideration is given to the value derived from taxation on the 35 lakes in Haliburton County that exist because of the 30 dams that contain and control the water levels in this reservoir system that is run by Trent Severn.

5) The City of Peterborough would be flooded and under water every spring without the water management control system of the Trent.

6) The City of Peterborough and the Village of Kirkfield have two of the three highest lift locks in the world (the third is in Germany) and the maintenance of a 'Thorough' system of boaters is required for the continued revenue derived by advertising this attraction and drawing visitors to their regions.

7) There are eight locks between the City of Peterborough and the Village of Lakefield. Is there a feasible way to make this transportation

system more efficient and also could attractions be added to produce revenue? Could the audit review and make suggestions to make this cost effective?

8) Was any consideration given to the effect on the eco system and the value derived from the Lake Simcoe Water Corridor. The effect of the system on the development of the Wye Marsh and the reintroduction of the Trumpet Swan? The fact that the Holland Marsh depends on the water level maintenance program to exist?

9) The Auditor General has maintained a very narrow focus on the boat traffic of the system as being the main generator of revenue and has failed to look at the total system.

10) In my humble opinion the Historic Canal System and the many locks and dams are not a Navigational System and they are not a Park System. Running this system in this manner will never be cost effective and the emphasis of cost recovery is unattainable.

As a Member of Parliament who has lived on the Trent Canal System all my life, I would ask for a more in-depth study of the entire system, with some thought given to the actual operation of this system and the benefits derived out of it for the good of all of Ontario.

John O'Reilly,
Member of Parliament,
Victoria-Haliburton

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Hire a local expert

GOOD MORNING
class, we're going to have a snap quiz today. Please answer the following multiple choice; marks will be given for neatness. (But be careful, it's a trick question.)



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

1. An expert:
 - (a) wears a suit?
 - (b) lives in the city?
 - (c) works for an organization that has "Associates" somewhere in the title?
 - (d) charges \$400 a day plus expenses?
 - (e) must be hired wherever possible in order to avoid the complete collapse of civilization as we know it?

The answer? Well, personally I'm not sure, but if you answered "all of the above" you may have a bright future working for local government. Whether their specialty be computer systems, municipal restructuring, or measuring the snow on a bear's muzzle in late March, "experts" seem to be able to parachute in from parts unknown and snatch those lucrative government contacts out from under the overstretched, trembling hands of their local competition. Moreover, all this may happen without tendering, and on the basis of a one-shot dog and pony show.

This is, no doubt, a good method of keeping the cash flowing from our pocketbooks, out of the county, and into the hands of the needy elite in the corporate hinterland to the south. It might not, however, be doing much to keep our property taxes down or to solve Haliburton County's 30% unemployment rate. Are there people here who can provide close-to-comparable service at an equivalent or less cost, and if so, have they been given the chance to bid on services? Or does our local business community have a bit of an inferiority complex? After years of being passed over, perhaps they have given up on trying to procure government contracts and are now reduced to sitting on the sidelines and grabbing the odd morsel that might come their way.

Regardless, we should all be taking a long, hard look at the way our money is being spent within the county. A mild form of affirmative action could encourage the development of home-grown experts. These people, rooted in the community, would be available on short notice, understand the local situation in depth, adapt their delivery to the unique needs of Haliburton County and charge a heck of a lot less for their services than their city cousins. As an added benefit, businesses would enjoy a spin-off from the additional money remaining in the area. How about it councillors? Isn't it time to start shopping locally?

Hospital is a marvellous place

To the Editor:

Re: Ruth Still's feature on Toronto's Orthopaedic and Arthritic Hospital.

I have been a patient of this fine hospital three times. Once you've been a patient there, you feel as if you're going to hotel. The service right from admittance is very efficient and friendly. The staff are all patient and understanding. They explain the procedure so you know what to expect - and what not to fear. Because of the hospital's excellent fitness program, I haven't needed any physiotherapy, having already been taught all the appropriate exercises.

They do everything in their power to make you comfortable and recover as quickly as possible, which makes it impossible to feel sorry for yourself. There is not one thing they overlook, and six months after my surgery, there's no way to tell I've ever needed it. I feel wonderful, thanks to their care and commitment.

The costs of moving will be astronomical and the present hospital is already perfectly equipped. Moving it would be a waste of money.

Violet Aikman
Haliburton

Neighbours oppose hiking trail

The following letter was sent to Gerald Bain, Stanhope Clerk

Dear Mr. Bain:

Re: Council Resolution - November 13, 1996, Public Hiking Trail, Boshkung River.

I am writing on behalf of my son Daniel and daughter Erin Lynch who are part owners of property abutting the unopened road allowance over which this proposed public trail will pass.

They have a number of concerns with this proposal, mainly to do with liability, which they will not assume. If my daughter is sunbathing or swimming while transients have free and total access, I believe she could be at risk. Children, either my own grandchildren or guests, could

likewise be exposed to potential undesirables in virtually their "front yard".

We also question why it is proposed to use the north side of the river, past a cottage, when the south side of the river is vacant.

A hiking trail within feet of my children's cottage will reduce the value of the property greatly. If there is no reduction in assessment, they will definitely appeal their taxes.

A final note. It seems strange that this proposed trail was announced with no prior notice or warning to the abutting property owners. Is this a fair, unbiased process? We do not think so.

Sharon Lynch,
Haliburton Lake



Pic of the Past

Nearly the entire village of Gooderham turned out at the local train station to extend warm wishes of a safe return to the soldiers of D Company, 109th Battalion during World War I. Note the putties on the soldiers' legs and brass buttons on the uniforms. Soldiers were required to polish the brass buttons every day and on arrival at the Front, Germans were able to take aim at the soldiers by the buttons' reflection.

Many of the soldiers shown in the photo never returned. Among those pictured are Alice Hunter, Mabel Hadley, Lawrence Barr, Pearl Barr, Station Agent Fred Agnew, soldiers George Leverington, George Bowers, George Hunter and Robert Groves. Our thanks to Gordon Barr of Gooderham for supplying the photo and information.

Little things mean a lot

NOW I REALIZE that a few weeks ago I said that although November is indeed a dreary month we should try to laugh through it and it might lessen the blahs. Well I tried it and found that it sometimes worked but there were those little glitches in my life that could still have me close to tearing my hair out.

The month of November turned into something that seemed to be a parallel of something that used to be in "MAD" magazine. It wasn't any one thing in particular but everything in general that seemed to have me lagging throughout the month. Just to give you an idea, and in an effort to purge myself of frustration for the upcoming festive season, I'll give you my version of

"Don't you just hate it when..."

- You put on a brand new pair of pantyhose and promptly put your toenail through them.

- The time you challenge the "Out-of-Gas" light in your car to be wrong, it isn't.

- Somebody tells you they've got another call coming in on their call waiting and they hang up on you.

- You help your kid with his homework and he gets a worse



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

mark than when he does it himself.

- You open the washing machine to discover a stray red sock got in with the whites and all of your husband's underwear is a geranium shade of pink.

- You're on the phone, the doorbell rings and the dog piddles on the carpet all at the same time.

- Your sister gives you a great hand-me-down and then says "I'll want it back if I ever get fat again!"

- You hear the mouse trap snap but then it continues to thrash around since the rodent was merely maimed, not killed.

- You get your dates on the calendar confused and bring your kid to a birthday party on the wrong day.

- You forget the dump is closed on Monday and your two day old chicken bones are already raising your house to new heights.

- You open the last litre of milk, pour it in your cup of coffee and it suddenly looks like a cottage cheese latte.

- You argue a point emphatically with your spouse and then find out he was right.

- Phone solicitors call at dinner time.

- You find out you've been calling somebody the wrong name and they were just too polite to correct you.

- You come home from a meeting, look in the mirror and find you have a piece of something green in your teeth.

- Trying to open the box of macaroni and cheese, you "Push tab here" and the box collapses.

- You write a really fabulously passionate letter to your MPP and your computer crashes.

- Your car starts to slide backwards on the ice and you look up to see you were only two feet away from the sand box.

- You cook what you think is a really nice dinner for your family and they look up and say, "Why can't we have fish and chips?"

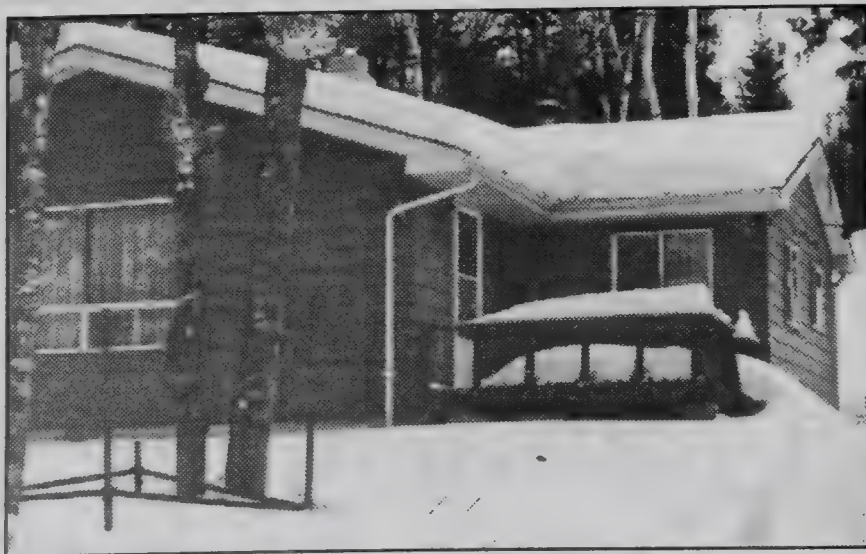
- No matter how hard you try, nothing goes right!

There, I think I feel marginally better. It is funny how just going through it in your mind can make you see how useless it is to get upset over little things. It is better to leave them behind and get ready for "Family Holiday do's and don'ts".

Boonieville

by Charlie Telfeur





The little green cottage on Mountain Lake near Minden

A place of memories:

The sights, sounds, smells and feelings of cottaging as a child, leave strong impressions

by Lenore Thompson

EVERYONE HAS CHERISHED memories. The birth of a child, a first date, high school graduation, and summer vacations are all part of almost everybody's life. Some of the memories I would like to reminisce about are the sounds, smells, feelings, and sights I enjoyed while vacationing at my grandparents' little green cottage on Mountain Lake, near Minden.

The first thing I remember is waking up to the sounds of the birds. Blue jays, crows, crossbeaks, and cardinals all tried to outdo each other, creating a noisy canopy of sound as they argued. Of course, this symphony usually took place at about 5:00 in the morning which, as a teenager, I did not particularly appreciate as I do now in my memories.

After struggling to fall back to sleep, the next event in a day at the cottage was my grandfather trying to be quiet in the kitchen, brewing a pot of tea. Even as a teenager, I loved the sound of the kettle sharply whistling to remind the whole neighbourhood that the water was boiling. My grandfather cherished the early morning quiet to read this newspaper from front to back. He also brewed his tea so strong, the spoon stood up by itself in the cup.

When I realized that falling back to peaceful slumber was impossible, I would stretch and luxuriate in the feel and smell of the bed sheets. My grandmother's favourite chore was laundry, and she hung every item outside to catch the summer breezes. To this day, I can clearly remember how wonderful those fresh, clean, soft sheets felt and smelled.

Since no one but my grandfather could drink his pot of tea, he would brew a second pot for my grandmother and me. From a young girl to adulthood, I would crawl into bed with my grandmother to listen to her recollections of her life. Her bright eyes glowed as she recounted how she met my grandfather and her gnarled fingers emphasized that after 40 years of marriage (now 64 years of marriage), she still was awed that he picked her. My grandfather would serve us tea, milk in first in the cup, and smuffle a homemade cookie into my hand so I could dunk it in my hot, sweet tea. My all-seeing grandmother would pretend not to notice the illicit offering.

After our heart-to-heart, I would pull on my bathing suit and run from the deck to the dock, yell "Geronimo!", and dive head first into the cool, clear water. Their lake was fed by a mountain stream which made the water cold. Because it was cold, the only way to swim was to just dive in. To walk in slowly only prolonged the agony. All I can remember now, however, is how refreshing the water felt and how diving in sent tingles from the top of my head to the bottom of my toes.

Later, after finishing my swim, the homely cottage usually smelled of freshly baked pies and my grandmother's specialty, butter tarts. She was a skilled, accomplished baker. My extended family almost came to blows, fighting over those mouthwatering rich, sweet butter tarts.

As for sights, I would watch the sunlight glimmering off the water, my grandfather pattering in his garden and my grandmother hanging clothes on the line. An occasional boat would zoom by the cottage with everyone waving, even though no one knew each other. The unspoken cottage protocol was for everyone to wave at everyone else. I lived to curl up on the comfortable swing on the deck to read a book.

How fortunate I was and still am as both my grandparents are well into their 80's and living in Minden. They sold the little green cottage, tucked in the bay of Mountain Lake, a number of years ago. No matter how sad I was on the day the cottage changed hands, the sights, sounds, smells and feelings evoked by my summer vacations with my grandparents provides wonderful memories that I will cherish forever.

Lenore Thompson is the granddaughter of Len and Mable Trodd of Minden. She is a full-time mother in Whitby.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1996



Nick Cochrane of the Redmen Midget basketball team in action last Thursday afternoon against I.E. Weldon from Lindsay

Hoopers hope for a slam dunk season

Redmen basketball teams look to future

by TASHA MOORE
HHSS Co-op Student

What does basketball remind you of? Squeaking running shoes on a newly waxed floor? Slam dunks? That heritage commercial on T.V. where the first basketball players are shooting their ball into a peach basket?

Well the basketball players at HHSS are definitely not shooting into peach baskets. They are working their hardest to get as far as they can.

Irv Sternberg, the coach of the Haliburton Redmen Junior basketball team, and Paul Longo and Peter Bertelsen, the coaches of the Haliburton Redmen Midget team, are also working hard to help their teams out.

Coach Sternberg likes to challenge the junior team. "If we want to be a power house, we've got to play with power," he says. That is why the juniors play many teams with more experience.

The team has already played Gravenhurst, winning 59-44, and Orillia District High, losing 54-44 because they couldn't break the full court press in the third quarter.

In their game against Bancroft at JDHES, the Redmen were winning at the end of the third quarter with a score of 66-26. Then the fire alarm was pulled and the game was ended.

Last Thursday the team played I.E. Weldon, one of the province's power houses, and they lost 59-41. At the end of the second quarter the Redmen were down 40-16, but they came back and made this game their best game against I.E. Weldon ever.

"Our game was great!" Mr. Sternberg says. "The boys are playing as a team and commanding a lot of respect. They're learning how to play the game. The team spirit is high, the learning curve is quick, and the

desire to win is excellent. I'm very proud of the group of boys."

Coach Sternberg strives to challenge the boys by playing in competitive tournaments. The team will attempt to play 20 games this season, and will be competing in the Kawartha Single A Tournaments. There they will play six challenging games with Kawartha West schools, including I.E. Weldon, Fenelon Falls, and Lindsay

"As coaches we're not so concerned with winning or losing, but on learning new skills," says Coach Longo.

Collegiate.

He feels that if they win one of these six games then it would be a victory. That's how tough these games will be!

The Redmen will also be competing in the Kawartha Junior Classic in Peterborough. This is the largest Junior boys basketball tournament in Ontario.

The Blue and Gold Basketball six-team tournament on December 6 and 7 is also in Peterborough.

"My style is to keep everyone important. Every person is important on this team," Mr. Sternberg says. For this reason all the names of the 13 team players are listed at the end of this article with the Midget Team names.

Mr. Longo and Mr. Bertelsen share the duties of coaching the Midget basketball team. The

Midgets are enthusiastic, fun to work with and every player is learning the game since it's a new team.

"As coaches we're not so concerned with winning or losing, but on learning new skills," says Coach Longo.

One of the bonuses is that the Redmen have won two of their first four exhibition games.

Against Campbellford they won 40-37 in a tight game. They lost to Bracebridge, but beat Bancroft 60-44. Last Thursday they played I.E. Weldon and lost. Before the game Coach Longo commented that playing this tough team "could be a learning experience."

In December the Midgets have four or five games. Being a new team, they don't know which of the teams are most challenging.

Mr. Longo feels the players work hard and are willing to listen. They are not a big team but as he says, "What we lack in size, we make up for in heart."

One of the coach's goals is to build a good program so that kids know how to play basketball before they come to high school. They already have some skills and as coaches, want to see it develop into something better.

"The most gratifying thing is watching the players run a play that we've taught them and run it properly and see it work, and see them believe in what we taught them."

Redmen Junior Basketball: Perry Belekoukias, Ryan Dawson, Wayne Deans, Andrew Graham, Kris Jamieson, Nathan Johnson, Ryan Lindsay, Aiden McKnight, Christian Morgan, Tristan Pawluch, Matt Reid, Greg Schell and Jesse Sternberg.

Redmen Midget Basketball: Nick Cochrane, Brent Bolger, Sean Critch, Drew Adamson, Jeff Parish, Jordan Osinchuk, Jarrett Aggett, Gord McDougall, Andrew Brown and Mitch Johnson.

Midgets' streak now stands at eight

The Haliburton Midget Huskies have extended their winning streak to eight games, winning two games last week. On November 25, the team travelled to Manvers for a late game. The entire Manvers team had their faces painted in lovely shades of black, red and white. (It reminded me of the "Ooga Booga" tribesman of Papua, New Guinea, whom I encountered on my travels in the early '70s). The war paint certainly didn't help Manvers and the Huskies downed them 4 - 0. Steve St. Cyr opened the scor-

ing, with the assist going to Matt Burk. Jason Henry put the team up by two. Then Sean Irvine scored with Ian Clements picking up an assist and Steve St. Cyr closed out the scoring with Matt Burk assisting again. Greg Schell was on his game to record the shutout.

On November 26, the Huskies hosted Mariposa. In front of the home fans, the Huskies busted their butts to skate to a 9 - 6 victory. Doing the scoring were Aaron Galbraith, and Ian Clements with a pair of goals each. Andrew Burtch, Jason

Henry, Chris Moynes, Steve St. Cyr and Brett Wilson all notched singles. Matt Billings assisted on three goals, Ian Clement on two, Matt Burk...two, Jason Henry...two, Steve St. Cyr...one, Ryan Burk...one, and Darol Sisson...one assist. Well done, guys!

The next home game is December 3 against Sunderland at 8:30 p.m. It should prove to be a good one. Come see for yourself and see if the Huskies can stretch their winning streak to nine.

Nordic skiers say 'Let the season begin!'

by BLAKE PATON

Hallelujah! There is snow on the ground, and some local skiers (perhaps they are ski addicts) have already been skiing at Hardwood Hills. Winter seems to be settling in, and there is more good news for us, too: we will have two ski areas to choose from this year.

Both the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trails Association and the Moosewoods Trail System are preparing the trails for an early ski season. Don't delay your bizarre snow ritual - begin today!

Remember that volunteers are still needed to help prepare the Haliburton Nordic Trails for the upcoming season. If you'd like to do your part call me at 457-5177. Many thanks to those who already helped!

At this time of year, a skier's thoughts inevitably turn to the two most important concerns, equipment and fitness. I received a call the other night from a fellow who was wondering why other skiers seemed to glide past so effortlessly. He asked, "Should I buy new equipment and take up the skating stride?"

My suggestion for him and other classic (kick and glide) skiers who want to increase their enjoyment of the sport is this: buy a waxable classic ski with one of the new binding systems. This will increase your glide and your enjoyment of skiing. This fellow owned only waxless skis, and they can feel painfully sluggish compared to a waxable ski. I also suggested that he try the skating stride on rented or borrowed stuff before buying new skating equipment.

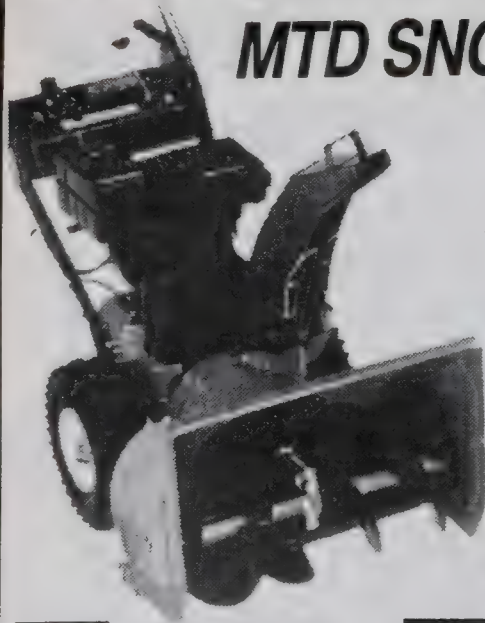
All skiers should also be checking the condition of their equipment before the snow gets too deep, because there's nothing more frustrating than trying to remove great jobs of pine-needle-infested klister from your bases while your friends are out enjoying freshly groomed trails.

On the fitness side of the equation, I notice that the HHSS Nordic ski team is currently doing dry land training in anticipation of the competitive season, but training is not just for competitors! Get out and work on the essentials today. Endurance and upper body strength are crucial for classic skiers, and skaters should pay extra attention to leg and abdominal strength. Running, walking and wood chopping are all great ways to get fit for the season. Don't forget to work on your balance so you can glide like Bjorn Daehlie on your first day out.

Speaking of Bjorn Daehlie, the Internet tells me that he posted his 31st World Cup victory as he won the first World Cup event of the season, a 10 km. skate on November 23 in Kiruna, Sweden. With this victory he broke the great Gunde Svan's record of 30 victories; watch him this season as he tries to better that mark. Try looking for updates at this site:

<<http://www.reimari.uwasa.fi/~hkn/WC-skiing>>

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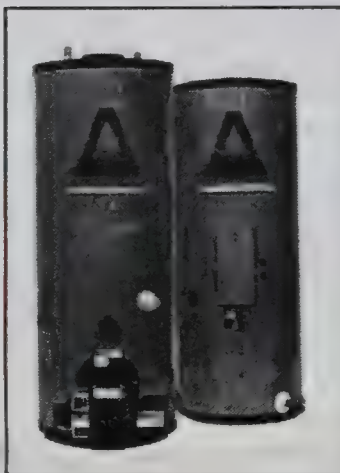
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It's time to get excited as Oldtimers hockey returns to Wilberforce

by KEN RILEY

DEPRESSED WITH the onslaught of winter? Still feeling suicidal over the Canada Cup results? Perhaps you're a Leaf fan? Don't get disheartened and run to your local M.D. for a case of Prozac. We have something to bring joy to even the darkest of hearts - the return of Oldtimers Hockey to Wilberforce! The old boys are back again with their uniquely entertaining brand of hockey, thrilling the thousands of fans in Haliburton and Hastings Counties! The 96/97 edition of the W.O.H.L. includes teams from Apsley, Bancroft Canadian Tire, Haliburton Hawks, The Clarkson Plumbers, Wilberforce and a new entry from Whitney.

Week three started sit Apsley facing Bancroft Canadian Tire. It was a close first period with the only goal going to CTC's Tom Armstrong. The Tiremen exploded in the second with four unanswered goals. Tallies went to Craig Partridge, Ralph Keeler, Al Coulas and Ted (still a legend) Van Duesen. CTC had two more in the third from Chip Watson and Coulas with his second. Apsley's Al Gronman managed to ruin Craig Watson's shutout to make the final, Bancroft Canadian Tire 7 - Apsley 1.

Game two saw home boys, Wilberforce, taking on the Haliburton Hawks. It was 2 - 1 after one, Dan Ambridge had two for the Hawks, Bev Billings replied for Ponders. In the second the Hawks added three more, two from Tom Curry and one from Steve Roberts. At this point the Ponders resembled home boys from outer space but returned to earth in the third with four in a row from Ken Riley, Dave Swan, Doug Tallman and Perry Best to tie it at 5's! The action was furious at both ends and with just 1:05 left the Hawks' Curry popped in the winner. Haliburton's Rick Wood got an empty netter to end it Hawks 7 - Ponders 5.

Our final match of the night and the Clarkson Plumbers vs. Whitney. This game was all Plumbers as they carried the play throughout and skated to a 5 - 0 victory. Goal scorers were Joe Roberts and Dan Curry, both with two, and Luke Schell had a single (to Aunt Millie's delight)! Try as they might the Whitneyites could not crack the nut that was Blaine Lewis. Congrats on the first shutout of the season!

Don't let winter or other events get you down and if you do need a lift get out to Wilberforce on Thursday nights. The way these guys play hockey will put a smile on anyone's face!

Wilberforce Novices hang in tough, tie Huskies late in game

by JOHN MORIN

The Wilberforce Novices have been busy lately, starting Friday, November 22 with a game in Haliburton. After two close losses to the Huskies the previous weekend, the Rockets came into this third game with a no-quit attitude. Wilberforce opened the scoring with a goal by Jonathon Belbin, assisted by Galen Bowman. The second went by with no scoring but plenty of back and forth action. Wilberforce tied the game 2 - 2 early in the third on a goal by Shawn Crowder assisted by Steve Meharrie and Jessie MacKay. With just over two minutes left the Rockets fell behind 3 - 2 but showing outstanding effort, quickly tied the game at three with a bullet wrist shot to the top corner by Shawn, assisted by Kanan Quibell and Steve. Congratulations boys on an outstanding effort.

The following day the Rockets hosted Fenelon Falls. This match proved to be a one-sided affair with the Rockets taking an easy 6 - 0 victory. First period scoring was done by Kanan, with the first goal assisted by James Thompson and the second, unassisted. In the second period there was only a single marker by Jonathon, assisted by Galen and Drew Galloway. In the third, Kanan continued his hot scoring pace with a pair of goals, one unassisted and the other assisted by Steve and James. These two goals were split with a single unassisted marker by Shawn. Another fine effort.

Novice A Huskies win two on weekend

by ANDREA DONALDSON

On Friday, the Novice A Huskies travelled to Woodville for a 4 - 1 win. Jono Sharpley opened up the scoring assisted by Aaron Donaldson. Jesse Johnson scored the second goal unassisted. The third goal was by our defense team Tim Pettit assisted by Justin Abbs. Calvin Roswell scored the fourth goal assisted by Adam (Madman) Sisson. Good game boys.

On Sunday, at home, the Huskies faced off with Bobcaygeon for the first time this year. The opener was

scored by Jesse assisted by Aaron. Other goals were by Jesse unassisted; Josh Fick assisted by Aaron; Calvin assisted by Kevin Bowman and Adam; Jesse assisted by Aaron; Aaron assisted by Jesse; Justin assisted by Kevin; Jono assisted by Jesse; and Aaron assisted by Jesse and Josh. Chris Johnston was once again awesome between the pipes. Matthew Tripp played a terrific game.

Congratulations on your continuous team play during their 15 games in November.

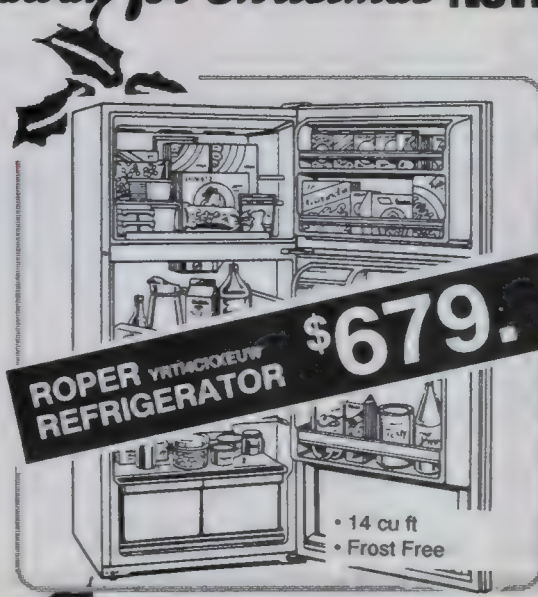
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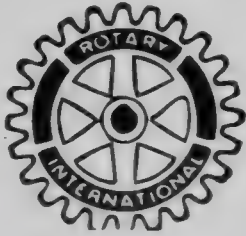


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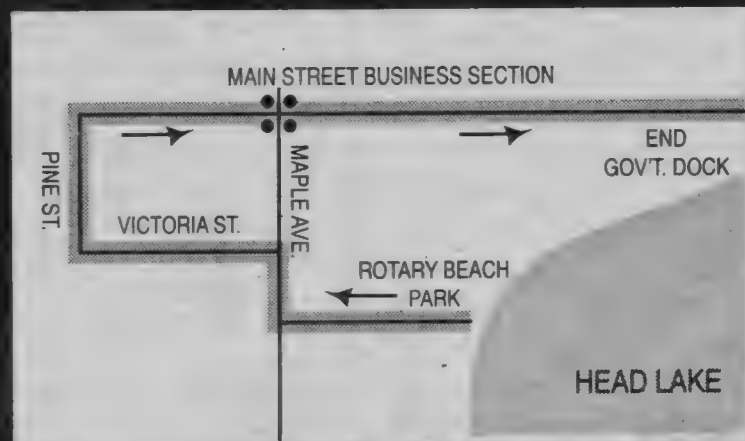
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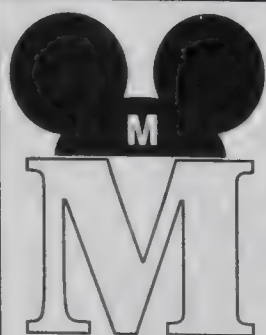
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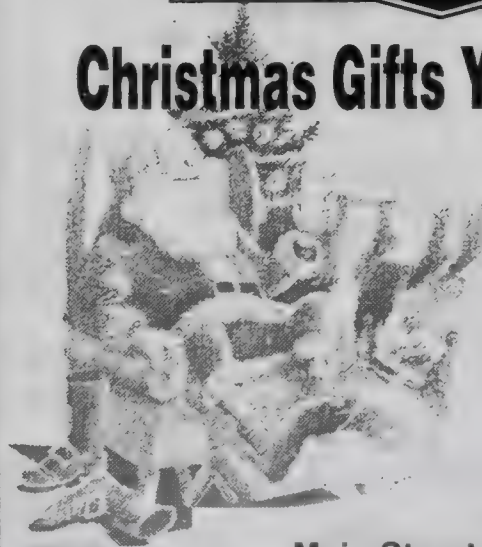
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2nd Entry PeeWees continue success in Port Carling

by DAVE BROWN

Sunday found the 2nd Entry PeeWee Huskies in Port Carling for their second tournament. Their first game against Huntsville was very evenly matched and could be summed up with "whoever scores the first goal will probably win." Well, 30 minutes later these words proved to be true. Regular time ended with the teams going into sudden death overtime. As each minute ended one player was removed from each team. Once the teams were down to three players Huntsville managed to break lose and score the winner. Great game that could have gone either way.

Later in the day the Huskies met with Oshawa. Haliburton outplayed and definitely out-muscled them. Haliburton got on the board at the mid-point of the first with a wrap-around goal by Matt Brown. There was no more scoring until the third when Justin Sharpley popped one, set up by Darren Kirkpatrick. Less than a minute later, Alex Ambridge set up

Jamie Doan. Haliburton's final goal was scored by Justin Sharpley with a perfect pass from Darren K. The Huskies managed to protect the shutout even though they had to play with two men short for two minutes of the last three of the game. 4 - 0 Haliburton.

Haliburton met with Bracebridge for the Consolation final. The first period was fairly evenly matched. The Huskies got on the board with Adam Henry scoring a well-placed wrist shot set up by Justin Sharpley. Once into the second period the play was all Haliburton's. Even though both teams were obviously tired the Huskies kept taking the play to Bracebridge. Midway into the third Darren Kirkpatrick scored our second goal after receiving a great pass from Alex Ambridge. The game ended with another shutout for Joel Potter.

The Huskies returned home the Consolation champs. Even though playing with only nine skaters they continued with their aggressive and exciting style of hockey and it paid off.

Tyke Rockets dig deep

by SANDY JOHNSTON

The Major Tyke Rockets consist of some brand new players. Welcome to Cody Hurst and Julian Forget. We'd also like to welcome Jeremy Orth who played in Bobcaygeon last year. Dryden Hurst, Josh Townsend, Jesse Tallman, Kyle Steele, Andi Donaldson and Matthew Johnston were all Mites last year and are now happy to be playing Major Tyke. Travis MacKay and Adam DeCarlo are the veterans of this group.

The boys have not had a lot of wins and hope to be moved to the Tyke level at the next scheduling meeting. They attended a

Tyke tournament in Bobcaygeon recently, coming away with the A championship. Well done boys. Your hard work in Major Tyke certainly paid off big time in this tournament.

The team hosted the Minden Monarchs on Saturday, November 23. Minden started the scoring off in the first but Andi Donaldson tied the score in the second. The boys did a good job trying to keep the puck out of their end. Minden got the go-ahead goal in the third period. Again the Rockets tied it up, this time by Travis MacKay only twenty-four seconds later. Final score: Minden 5, Wilberforce 2. Good game boys.



A FINE TEAM: These Grade 8 students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton won the seniors title at a one-day volleyball tournament hosted by the school on Wednesday. The tournament attracted teams from Minden, Dunsford, Ops, Cobocok, Mariposa and Fenelon Falls. The JDHES team members are, from left: Front row: Liane Dron, Nicole Sisco, Kori Roberts, Kelly Dawson and Sherry Pripp. Back row: Coach Neil Cowey, Kendra Griffin, Caley Sisson, Denise Russell, Michelle Russell, Stephanie Sternberg, Shawna Curry, Kerry Schakelaar and coach Diane Dron. Photo courtesy Lori Roberts, Minden Perfect Prints.



EFFORT REWARDED: These Grade 8 students at JDHES won the boys senior title at the school's one-day volleyball tournament. From left are, front row: Shane Campbell, Aaron Martin and Scot Curry. Back row: Rob Sharpe, Stephan Bjelis, B.J. Fowler, Jamie Doan, Kenny Mott, Kyle Robinson, Ryan Kirkpatrick and Jonothan Horsley. Coaches are Steve Smith and Craig Harding. Photo courtesy of Lori Roberts, Minden Perfect Prints.

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Bantam Huskies come up with winning spirit

by BRIAN MULHOLLAND

As November came to a close, the Bantam Huskies enjoyed a modest win streak. The streak was put to the test as the Huskies travelled to Omeme to play the final game of their mini three-game series. Entering play, the local squad had yet to find the win column.

The Huskies scored first as Nick Cochrane converted a Chris Moynes feed. This goal was to be the first of three on the night for Cochrane, as the line of Moynes, Cochrane and Hebert continued their aggressive play establishing themselves as the number one unit. The Huskies scored twice more in the second period, as Morissette bulged the twine off a Forgrave and Dart set-up and Moynes connected from Reid, elevating the Huskies to a 3 to 1 advantage.

In somewhat typical fashion of the last half dozen games, the Huskies saved their best for the final frame. The Huskies outscored their opponent by a four to one margin as Cochrane countered twice, Moynes and Luck with singles. The final score read 7 to 2 for the mad dogs. Honourable mention goes out to Glendinning, defenceman converted to forward with his strong two-way play, and to Forgrave and Saunders - they kept off the score sheet but created several good scoring opportunities.

Under normal circumstances the Huskies would have entered their next game against Port Perry relaxed. However, at game time, news hit the Husky dressing room that Dart, Forgrave and Cochrane were M.I.A.

The Huskies opened the scoring, courtesy of an Allan Pugh

marker, assisted by Luck and Reid. This score held up until the second period, where the mad dogs went on a rampage scoring five times led by Morissette and Moynes with a pair apiece and Reid with a single. The local boys then went into a cruise mode - scoring once in the third frame and finishing with a lop-sided 7 to 1 win.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Pugh who opened the scoring and counted three assists, Moynes and Morissette and Matt Reid with strong team play and Dan Koz with steady work on the D.

The return of the 'Big E' is the effort being generated by all parts of the Husky team body - not number 88 who wears the Flyer logo.



HE SHOOTS ...

Haliburton Husky Christopher Bishop takes a shot in peewee house league action on Saturday. Despite a determined effort, the Huskies came up short in a narrow 3-2 loss to Fenelon Falls.



BATTLE FOR THE PUCK: A Haliburton Husky player comes away with the puck in his own end during a peewee house league match on Saturday against Fenelon Falls.

OMHA Atom Huskies better record with back-to-back wins

With only two ties to their credit in their last six games the Haliburton OMHA Atoms' coaching staff decided to make some changes. Not changes to the line-up, but the frequency of their line changes.

"We're going to keep them short" was the call by Coach Cooper and his young troops responded with a well deserved 4 - 1 win over the host Bancroft Jets.

After falling behind 1 - 0 at 1:02 of the first period the Huskies drew even 14 seconds later when Adam Hutson converted Shawn McInnes' short pass. Joey Sisson then jammed in Joel Cooper's rebound.

Adam Hutson acted as playmaker and Brandon Bowman as the triggerman for the Huskies' next goal. The Jets came out flying but Haliburton's defensive foursome of Josh Brown, Jeremy Miscio, Norm Smith and Mat Manary held their opponents at bay. Ross Gerry closed out the scoring from Joel Cooper when his wrist shot glanced off a couple of Jets players.

Three nights later the Huskies travelled to Little Britain for a hard fought 4 - 2 victory.

Haliburton opened the scoring Ross Gerry one-timed Joey Sisson's nifty set-up pass. However, 16 seconds later the

home town Lightning tied the score.

The Huskies again took the lead when Adam Hutson scored on a breakaway, before the Lightning again tied the score.

Shawn McInnes diligently worked the puck loose in front of the Lightning net and Adam Hutson lifted it into the gaping net. Haliburton then closed out the scoring in the last minute when Shawn McInnes out-duelled a Lightning defender for the loose puck and then cashed it into the empty net.

The Huskies' next action is in Port Perry before returning home against the Beaverton Blades.



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The team of Dave Gray, Jim Bradley, Art Dawson and Geoff Ainsley (far left) took home the Dawson Gray Trophy at the 13th Annual Early Bird Men's Bonspiel over the weekend, while Carl Seymour, Jack Kuiack, Bob Colliver and Scott Parkinson (left) took the Highland Appliances trophy and Peter Warren, Mike Whitmarsh, Tom Wiltshire and Ron May (below) won the Easton's valu-mart Trophy.

Rocket Atoms take a pair

by SUE CLARKSON

Last week's article on the Wilberforce Atoms mentioned Walter Tose assisted on the bench. While we would have appreciated his help, it is Walter Loos, an Ex-Junior A goalie, who has been aiding the team.

The Atoms' first tournament of the year was hosted by Bobcaygeon with six teams participating from outside Tri-County.

The boys first faced off against Keswick. Mitchell Clarkson scored two goals in the first minute of the game with the whole Rocket offence working non-stop from start to finish. Final score 9 - 3. Mitchell netted a quintuplet of goals, two assists; Darren Mandefel, two of each; Brandon Logan notched one of each; Andy Sayers scored one; and single assists went to Paul

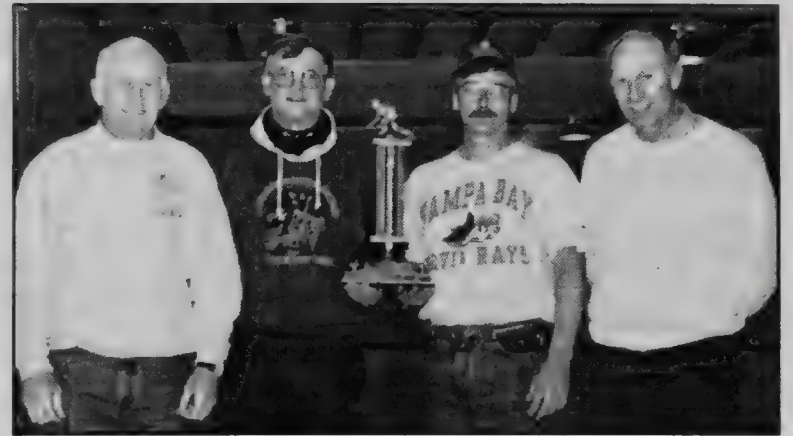
Hutchinson, Josh MacKay, Gavin Swan, and Terry Bannon, who we recently welcomed to the team.

In game two the boys won 9 - 0 against the home team. Matt Davidson earned a shutout not only due to his efforts, but that of the defence - Paul, Matthew Reil, Brandon and Daniel Vanier, who did a great job working on 'D' for the first time. Terry tallied two goals, four assists; Gavin earned a hat trick, two assists; Josh, one goal, two assists; Mitchell, three goals, one assist; Brandon, two assists, and Andy and Darren, one assist each.

Port Perry turned out to be the team's toughest competition all season. They scored on their power play early in the first. The score remained 1 - 0 until the third. Goalie Matt Davidson was kept busy and did a spectacular job as did the defence. One more and an empty-netter late in the

game sealed Port Perry's win, while the Rockets lost for the first time this year. The Rocket offence out-shot their opponents big time, but came up against a hot goaltender. Terry received MVP honours for this game. Tough loss, but an excellent tournament.

The Rockets formed an arch of sticks for the A Champions to exit a classy display of sportsmanship



Bantam Rockets' record soars

by SUE CLARKSON

The Wilberforce Bantam's record speaks for itself: 7 - 1 - 1. Players are: in goal, Tyler Stire (quickest glove in the east); defence - Sean Critch, Corby Semple, Adam Passaretti and Garrett Kemp (assistant), just try and get by them, they are rock solid; offence - captain Shane Parks (one small hit from Shane, one giant leap to mankind), Ron Pettit, assistant (a definite future Lady Byng winner), Ian Brown (who needs Gartner of Bure), Adam Clarkson (don't even try to knock him down in front of the

net), Jason Woodcox (small but mighty), Brent Bolger (enjoying seeing the game at last), Ricky Huffman (digger extraordinaire), Asia Mangan and Lindsey Logan (the dynamic duo). Rick Huffman is the coach, Ray Brown, assistant coach, Richard Cripps, trainer and Pat Brown is the manager.

In their game against Fenelon Falls, the Rockets began scoring and continued non-stop to the delight of the large Saturday night crowd. Ian Brown tallied a record five assists; Adam C. scored his first hat trick; Shane Parks scored two, one assist; Ricky scored one, two assists;

Sean and Garrett netted a goal and assist each; Ron notched two assists and Jason scored one. Final score: Rockets 9 - Flyers 3.

The next afternoon the Bantams played Ops. Halfway through the first the score was tied but this strong Rocket team overpowered the opposition throughout. Final score: Rockets 6 - Ops 1. Shane Parks earned a hat trick of assists; Corby, Ricky and Adam P. scored two each and Brent recorded an assist.

Thanks to the fans for turning out to watch this super team.

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Dec. 15th - Sunday School
Presentation - Lochlin
Dec. 22nd - Sunday School
Presentation - Ingoldsby
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Dec. 24th - Christmas Eve Service,
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December 8 SUNDAY SUPPER CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY, 5:00 p.m., West Guilford Community Centre. For info call Nancy Brink, 754-2516.
December 14 - 15 Haliburton Ladies Auxiliary CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE in co-operation with the Late Great Christmas Show & Sale, December 14 & 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

December 15 2:00 p.m. Archie Stouffer School, Minden "RUDOLPH THE REDNOSED REIN-DEER" presented by Duffle Bag Theatre.
December 17 WHEELS TO MEALS, 12 noon, Red Umbrella Inn, Carnarvon. Tel. Haliburton County Home Support Services for reservations, 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
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Tykes find the rails in mid season

Good week brings a five-all tie with Bracebridge and a 9-5 win over Wilberforce

HUSKY MAJOR TYKE TALK

by Vince and Chris Duchene

Back on track! The Husky Major Tykes played two games this past week. On Sunday we had Bracebridge here for a rematch after losing to them 10-7 on their pad. This game started out in a similar fashion with the Bears taking a commanding

3-0 lead. But with 1:16 left in the second, Cody Hodgson found the back of the net after a nice pass from Tyler Watson. Tyler followed suit but the Bears netted one of their own with 24 seconds left to make it 4-2 going into the third frame.

Shortly into the third the Huskies closed the gap when Devin Hunter was sent on a breakaway and scored with assists going to Curtis Barker

and Dallyn Smith. Over the next minutes Kyle Evans made some timely saves in net. The Huskies eventually took the lead when Cody Hodgson received a beautiful, long pass from Matthew Duchene and deposited it into the top of the net where the peanut butter is kept. A goal by the Bears in the dying seconds tied the game, but what an incredible comeback and again Husky pride and character

showed up. Make the final 5-5.

They travelled to Wilberforce on Tuesday night. This proved to be Matthew Duchene's night as he was often in the right place at the right time, netting four goals and assisting on one other to lead the Huskies to a 9-5 victory. Some other highlights included a pretty backhand goal by Ryan Scheffee, Mitchell Vasey flying again making some excellent defensive plays, Ian Sachs

and Kenton Winn playing stand up "D" on the blueline and for the most part hemming the Rockets in their own zone. Max Ambridge guarded our net this game, and for the most part, with a huge grin.

The Major Tykes back on track and with half a season left, are just getting started. Won't you come out and join them for a game? You'll love the excitement these boys bring.

Wilberforce PeeWees are hot in early season action

by KATHY SHARPE

The season has begun and the Wilberforce PeeWees are hot! The team has netted seven wins in as many games.

Their first game against Ops was a shutout for the Rockets. The score was 3-0 thanks to the talent of our goalie, Billy Hunter.

The October 26 game against the Haliburton Huskies was fast paced. Final score 5-3 for Wilberforce.

November 2 saw a rematch with Ops. This ended with Billy Hunter earning his second shutout with a score of 3-0.

November 9: Rockets 2 - Woodville 1.

November 10: Rockets 4 - Woodville 1. This game was almost the third shutout of the season, but the Woodville team managed to get by our goalie in the last second of play.

November 12: Rockets win against Minden. Final score: 5-2.

November 16: Second win against Haliburton. Final score: 5-2.

The first loss of the season came on November 17 against Bobcaygeon #2. The PeeWees played a hard game but the cougars were very aggressive, making it difficult for the boys to stay focused on the puck. As a result, many penalties were given to both teams. Ken Mott sent a shot in that the Bobcaygeon goalie blocked. It bounced out and the rebound was picked up by Rob Sharpe and shot over the pads of the goalie to net the first Rocket goal. Our second game came in the third period assisted by Ben DeCarlo and shot in by the aggressive work of Chris Alden. It was not enough as the Blades ended up winning this one. Final score: Blades 4 - Rockets 2.

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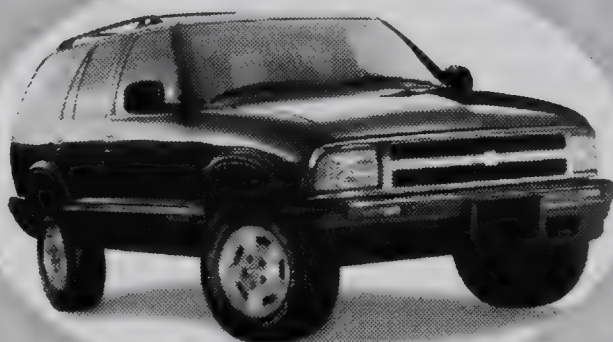
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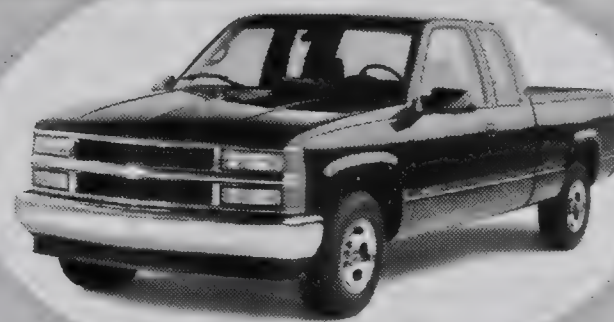
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Minden council finds foodbank rental cost hard to swallow, but comes up with funds

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday evening's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Councillors had a hard time trying to swallow a request to pay four times the amount they say they had previously agreed to donate toward the operation of Minden's Community Food Bank and Clothing Depot.

Easton's valu-mart in Minden, which rents space at its plaza to the food bank, asked council for \$1,200 to help cover heat and utility costs for the coming year.

That comes as a steep increase compared to the \$300 councillors say the

municipality was charged last year.

"I don't think it's right that the cost we were originally told has gone up 400 per cent," said councillor Daryl Moore.

But Reeve Jeanne Anthon said the landlord says the \$300 charge council was asked to cover last year was just for the winter months, not the entire year.

Since last winter the food bank has taken an additional room at the plaza for its clothing depot which would add to the heating and utility costs.

Some municipalities cover all the expenses of their food banks, said Anthon.

"They're doing a tremendous community service. I don't think any of us would dispute that," she said. "... We have to figure out what our contribution's going

to be."

"I think we should agree to pay the bill this time, but in future I feel we should be drawn into any conversations for such changes rather than being asked after the fact," said deputy-reeve Jerry Rome.

Councillors decided to give Easton's \$300 now and try to work the remaining \$900 into its 1997 budget.

Moore suggested the food bank should approach neighbouring municipalities for funding assistance since it helps out residents from across the county.

Costly breakdown

The roads department will have to replace its loader earlier than scheduled after the unit suffered major engine problems.

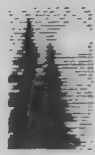
The loader was due to be replaced next year, but councillors opted to buy a new one this month rather than pay a \$10,000 repair bill.

"If you put \$10,000 into it, you wouldn't get it back out," said public works superintendent Clayton Cameron.

After examining a list of prices suppliers submitted to Cameron, councillors voted to buy a Case loader at a cost of \$116,000. Case has offered to give the municipality \$21,000 for the old loader.

The new piece of equipment won't arrive until the end of the month, but the supplier will give the municipality a loaner in the meantime, said Cameron.

The municipality will take money from a reserve set up for roads department equipment to pay for the new loader.



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CHACE volunteer offers children gift of music

Lauren McInnes was honoured by other volunteers and parents at C.H.A.C.E. Place in Haliburton last week for the "gift of music" she has brought to the centre.

McInnes, who became involved at C.H.A.C.E. Place shortly after she and her family moved to Haliburton in 1990, was named the centre's volunteer of the year.

Before the official presentation, McInnes led the large group in one of the music circles that she began immediately after joining C.H.A.C.E.

CHACE'S Katherine Hodgson-McMahon said the Monday morning music circles

McInnes initiated — where parents and their kids sing a number of fun songs — have gone on to become one of the centre's most popular activities.

Since she began as a volunteer, McInnes has led more than 200 music circles.

As well, she started another music program specifically for parents and infants.

"She's taught us all how to sing and given us all this gift of music," said Hodgson-McMahon.

And she has shared the joy of music with seniors in the community, arranging for the children to sing at Extendicare, Parklane Apartments and Echo



OUTSTANDING VOLUNTEER: CHACE volunteer Lauren McInnes, right, with her son Leo leads a music circle last week before being named the association's volunteer of the year.

Hills.

McInnes said initiating the music programs and volunteer-

ing her time at C.H.A.C.E. grew naturally out of her love children and hearing them sing.

"I get as much out of this as I give, probably more," she said.

Police crack down on drinking and driving

Under new provincial regulations, drinking drivers will be taken off Ontario roads immediately and their drivers' licences will be suspended for 90 days if they refuse to give a breath test or blow over the legal limit.

The administrative driver's licence suspension came into effect on Saturday. It's part of the provincial government's effort to crack down on impaired drivers.

Over the weekend, 303 Ontario drivers had their licences pulled under the new regulation.

If the licence is suspended, the driver can appeal to Licence Suspension Appeal Board, which will hold hearings in Toronto, Hamilton, Oshawa, Brampton, Ottawa, Kingston, Sudbury, Thunder Bay, Orillia, Kitchener, London and Windsor. Written appeals will

also be reviewed. However, only the grounds of mistaken identity or the inability to provide a breath sample for medical reasons will be considered.

Drinking and driving is a deadly combination, killing almost 350 people a year in Ontario. The most recent studies show that 42% of all drivers killed on provincial roads had been drinking, making alcohol use the leading factor in fatal crashes.

More than 23,000 drivers are convicted of impaired driving charges. Of those 65% are for repeat offences.

The government estimates that drinking and driving costs the province \$1.3-billion every year. More important than the financial losses is the loss or injury of loved ones.

The new rules take the driver off the road immediately, and this includes snowmobile operators.

Here's how it will work: When a driver fails a roadside screening test, the driver is taken to a police station for more breath or blood tests. After discussing this evidence with the officer, the Registrar of Motor Vehicles will suspend the driver's licence. The police officer, on behalf of the Registrar, gives the driver the notice of suspension and takes away the licence. The whole process takes a matter of minutes.

The suspension takes away driving privileges only and is not a criminal charge. Drinking drivers have to deal with any criminal charges they receive separately in court.

It is against the law to drive without a licence and unlicensed drivers could be charged and fined up to \$5,000 with the possibility of six months imprisonment.

For more information, call 1-800-303-4993.


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Young smokers flout the law:

Regulations against buying, consuming cigarettes have little impact, rarely enforced

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

You don't need to see any I.D. to know the kid smoking with his friends in front of Haliburton's high school is much too young to buy cigarettes legally.

All it takes is a quick look at his face. He's probably never even dragged a razor over it. And if he has, in some sort of premature test shave, the razor would've been returned to its drawer undulled by any real work.

He doesn't mind giving his age, as long as his name or photograph isn't printed in the paper.

The boy, who continues to puff away as he speaks, is 14. He's barely earned the right to call himself a teenager and is still five years away from the legal age to buy cigarettes in Ontario.

So where do he and all of the other underage kids who hang out in front of the school smoking on lunch break get cigarettes?

"Other (students). They have a pack and you just pay them like a quarter or something for a cigarette," he explains.

He's never had to try to get away with buying cigarettes in a store because there's never been a problem buying them from one of his schoolmates.

"If one person doesn't have them, you just get them from another person," his friend says.

The price for an individual cigarette varies, according to a number of influential factors.

"It really depends on how many smokes the guy's got. If he's only got a few, he may charge more," says another student at the smoking area.

"The price goes anywhere from 25 cents to one dollar. It depends how desperate they are," says another.

"I got six dollars for a pack once," one of the underage female smokers in the crowd says. That's almost double the regular price for a pack of cigarettes.

While the students say there are a number of stores in Haliburton that consistently ask people who look too young to buy cigarettes for ID, they say there are also places that are well-known because they do sell to minors.



STARTING YOUNG: Most of these high school students are too young to legally purchase cigarettes, but they have no trouble getting them from friends, or in some cases, parents.

When they can't get to one of these stores, friends in the right places come in handy.

"Sometimes if you have a friend who works in a store, you can buy your cigarettes there because they won't ask you (for ID)," says a young-looking female student.

When asked who buys their cigarettes for them, three girls, each with a cigarette burning, answer almost in unison: "My boyfriend."

And in some cases students say their parents buy cigarettes for them, sparing them the hassle of bumming them from

friends or buying them from schoolmates.

Canada's top three tobacco manufacturers, along with other partners in the Canadian Coalition for Responsible Tobacco Retailing, recently launched a new national program to try to reduce tobacco sales to minors.

Called Operation ID, the \$1-million initiative calls on retailers and their employees to demand proper identification to ensure people buying tobacco products are older than 19.

The coalition has sent out information kits with stickers

and other displays to more than 30,000 places that sell tobacco with the hope of butting out sales to minors.

As part of the program, retailers are asked to sign a pledge that they will ask for ID when there is any doubt about a customer's age.

The initiative may make it more difficult for young kids to buy cigarettes in stores, but will it actually reduce the number of minors smoking?

Locally, it should be easy to judge by the size of the crowd and the cloud of smoke in front of the high school.

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Highland Harvest begins to take root

How to get more people to enjoy fresh, organic vegetables grown in Haliburton?

That was the topic at the annual meeting of Highland Harvest of Haliburton CSA (Community Shared Agriculture) held recently at the home of local potter Margery Cartwright.

All members agreed that they want to continue having fresh, organically grown vegetables and herbs, but were concerned whether the venture would become economically viable next year, the third year of operation, for Godfrey Tyler and Jean

Schlicklin-Tyler on whose Waverley Brook Farm the vegetables are grown. There are 23 shares available for 1997 season. Recruiting more members seems to be the best answer.

As in most CSAs across North America, members purchase a share in December/January for the upcoming year's harvest. At our CSA, the single share is \$325 for 1997. Members also commit to working in the fields and/or in other ways or pay a small surcharge if volunteer time is not possible - two hours each month. Money up front means the farm-

ers have the funds to buy seed, tools, etc. and know they'll have an income. The members share in the risk and in the abundance of harvest and, through working directly on the farm, an appreciation of the effort and rewards of seeing those vegetables grow.

Each week through the growing season, members have picked up baskets of fresh, organic, biodynamically grown vegetables. Close to 50 varieties of vegetables and herbs were available last year. (Biodynamics is a system used by an increasing number of organic growers to enhance the nutrient

quality of their produce by special treatment of the compost.)

A week ago, member Betsie Wynen went out to the snow-covered field with Schlicklin-Tyler to cut a stalk of brussel sprouts and gather a supply of kale leaves. Betsie and her husband, John Heginbottom, learned of the local CSA from an article which appeared in the Haliburton Echo in the fall of 1994. She said, "When we lived in Rockwood, I was accustomed to supplementing vegetables I grew in composted soil with organically grown vegetables from the Guelph Farmers'

Market and from local health food stores. I believe that the best way is to eat locally grown produce in season. Now that we've moved to Haliburton, we can continue to enjoy these benefits as well as having the bounty of working with a group of people who also enjoy good eating."

The 1996 harvest also garnered the Farm 32 ribbons at local fairs and a bountiful crop of honey, which is now available.

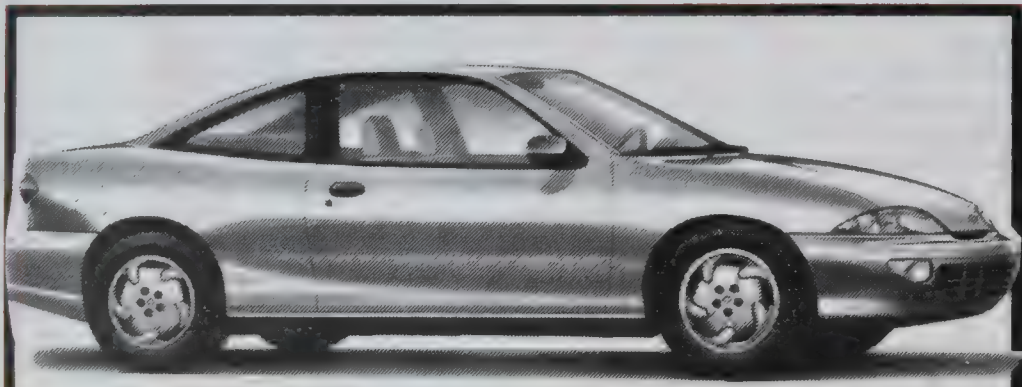
The next pot luck of the CSA is February 1. Call Jean and Godfrey, 457-2214, for more information.

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Season's first bonspiel a sweeping success

The first bonspiel of the season at the Monmouth Club last Saturday was a roaring success, with a full slate of teams taking part. Thanks to Vicky and Phil Shcherbak, convenors, and everyone who helped make it a fun kick-off to the 'spiel season. Jack Ward, president, is delighted with this event, with the numbers taking part in regular league play, and how much everyone is enjoying the club house this year!

The Monmouth Cloggers were pleased to dance for the residents at Hyland Crest in Minden on November 29, 1996. Colleen Riley, one of these enthusiastic dancers, reports that they enjoy their time together on Tuesday mornings and Sunday evenings. They find they enjoy it even more when they are honing up their routines in preparation to entertain others.

Christmas must be coming. The Legion L.A. 1996 Christmas Party is over already! They met, dined and partied at

the Sword in Bancroft last Friday.

Confession! The members of the L.A. group that attended the zone meeting in Peterborough on November 24 were Betty Hall, Marion Clark and Joyce Maughan. Sorry for the error and omission.

Correction #2: The Monmouth Seniors have not changed their meeting day. It's still Tuesdays at the Lloyd Watson Centre beginning with lunch. New members welcome.

Sorry to hear that Ethel Scott, past president of the Legion, is in hospital in Ottawa awaiting treatment. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

At the Wilberforce school Students of the Week were named. In the 5/6 class Erin Deschamps was selected because she works hard in class and consistently spells well on weekly dictations. In 3/4 Julie Hutchinson was the Star of the Week. Joanna Rowbottom was the pick in 1/2 for always trying

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark

to do her best in everything. In Grade 1 Julian Forget was chosen. He reads lots of books on the weekend in the "Take Home Reading Program".

A really fine crowd dodged the rain showers on Sunday afternoon to attend the Loop Troupe's Christmas play, "S.O.S. From Santa".

Many people commented positively on the colourful, bright set and costumes, as well as on the performances.

In the end it was a great start to the Christmas season, but as the curtain rose it was soon apparent that all was not well in Santa's sitting room. It was Christmas Eve and Santa's suit was lost! Mrs. Santa searched; Elves checked out the cleaners and sent out an S.O.S. on the

Holiday Broadcasting Network; the tailor elves would have made a new suit, but were all out of red cloth. To Santa's dismay the S.O.S. worked. Help arrived. No suit, but everyone was willing to take over and deliver the presents! King and Queen of Hearts, Ghost, Befana, St. Patrick, Pioneer Settlers, Peter and Mrs. Cottontail, Sir John A. MacDonald and the April Fool all arrived. The plot unravelled and problems were solved.

In the cast were: Gerde Goverde, Danny Linkert, Flo Elliott, Amanda Bolger, Brent Bolger, Jan Watson, Tanya Watson, Stephanie Bolger, Adele Barnes, Ernie Hemphill, Jim Saunders, Audrina Townsend, Nicole Forget, Patti Riley, Jessie Swan, Jennifer Watson, Hilda Clark and Kim Barnes. Assisting in many ways were Marg Jeske, Cathy Agnew and Evelyn Hemphill. Elsie Lewis, Marg Jeske and members of The Gentlemen of Song completed the show by leading the audience in some rousing Santa songs.

As a final token of appreciation for community support members of the Troupe treated the audience to Christmas refreshments.

A nice contingent of the arts crowd from this area attended "The Odd Couple" in Haliburton and enjoyed every minute of it. A super side-splitting performance! Imagine what the Highlands Little Theatre could do with a proper theatre or even a more supportive response in the use of the high school. We look forward indeed to the next show.

Please mark your calendar for a number of up-coming events and Christmas Concerts. The Harcourt Chapel's Concert is on Sunday, December 15. The Full Gospel's is on Sunday, December 8. The School Concert is at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Wednesday, December 18 in the afternoon. On Saturday, December 7, Santa's Workshop Craft Sale is at the L.W.M.C. and at supper time the Wildlife Dinner is at the Legion.

Search and rescue team forms partnership at international meeting

by JIM and KATHY CHATTERTON

Eight members of the Haliburton County Search and Rescue team recently attended a conference in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

They went to various seminars on such topics as survival time for cold water, immersion, lost person behaviour, missing patient study, technology of lost persons, wilderness search and rescue and interviewing leads to probability of location.

They also attended hands-on workshops including "The National Hug-a-tree" program, man tracking, evidence searches, G.P.S. usage and critical incident stress workshop. Their newly purchased motorhome was part of the Emergency Vehicle Display.

Search and rescue teams from cities and countries around the world travelled to the conference, including China, Spain, South Africa, Sweden, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Vancouver, British Columbia. In total, 550 members attended The National Conference.

China and Haliburton have formed a partnership to exchange information and an extended friendship. At the conference, crests and pins were exchanges, and two members from Haliburton Search and Rescue were fortunate enough to exchange coats with the rescue team of China.

In all, a lot was learned and a strong bond was formed between all teams.

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Messiah Choir makes Christmas gloria...ous

There's something about Christmas that makes people want to celebrate with song. From hallelujahs to Rudolfs, music is an integral part of the season.

For some of the best Christmas music to be heard in the Highlands (and farther afield), people are invited to the Messiah Choir's upcoming performance of A Gloria...ous Christmas.

The two performances, Saturday, December 7 in

Minden and Sunday, December 8 in Haliburton, will appeal to all types of music lovers.

The evening opens with Vivaldi's glorious Gloria, bringing the full power and beauty of this classical piece to the fore. For those who want to honour "the reason for the season", the first half continues with some beautiful sacred choral pieces.

After the intermission, the mood will lighten but the beauty of the music will remain as the

popular choir expands its range with some favourite, though not often heard, secular pieces. A big hit is Grandma's Killer Fruitcake (and thank goodness the singing is lighter than the cake), and the choir has been surprised at how challenging a Jingle Bells Fantasy is proving to be. Other songs include Winter Wonderland and a jazzy piece.

Under the direction of Melissa Stephens, the dedicated choir members have been practising at the Haliburton United Church for several weeks. Because they love the music so much, and the opportunity to join voices together in such a powerful manner, they can guarantee the audience an evening worthy of the spirit of the season.

Since other concerts have quickly sold out, people are encouraged to buy their tickets, which are \$10, as soon as possible. Tickets are available at Nancy's Flowers in Haliburton and the IDA Drug Store in Minden.



HEAVENLY... Soloist Lauren McInnes is accompanied by her husband Tom Regina on flute and Melissa Stephens on piano during a rehearsal for the Messiah Choir's upcoming performance of A Gloria...ous Christmas. This wonderful musical tribute to all that is glorious about the season (including Vivaldi's Gloria) is Saturday night in Minden and Sunday night in Haliburton.

HHSS students excited about Xmas semi-formal

by TASHA MOORE
HHSS Co-op Student

* Students are getting ready for the school's first Christmas Semi-Formal on December 13. People are wondering what they should wear and buying their clothes.

* This Saturday students will be jumping on a float and joining the Haliburton Santa Claus parade. The float was purchased by the SAC.

* Grapefruit and oranges came in on Monday morning. People can pick up their orders today and

Wednesday in the music room. * I was fortunate to sit in with the Literary Club last Wednesday. I saw how the club members wrote their poetry and shared it with the rest. There were some really great poems there. Some were very funny too.

* On December 6th, there will be a music video presentation in the boys gym. It is put on by Break-a-Way, so come on out.

* There will be a Redmen Hockey game this Wednesday night.



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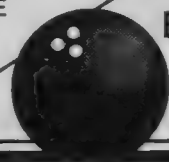
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Cadets weather weekend storm in relative comfort

by CAPT. M. H. BRODHAGEN

What started as a pleasant fall weekend exercise for the Haliburton army Cadet Corps quickly became an exercise in winter survival as the weather deteriorated into snow squall conditions. Undaunted by the inclement weather the cadets never missed a beat in their training schedule.

2/Lt. Dan Collings, the new Commanding Officer of the Haliburton Cadet Corps, and Civilian Assistant Peter Cawker, the Corps Training Officer, had the Cadets prepared for any contingency.

The training focused on Map and Compass (specifically the ability to follow a compass bearing, to get from point "A" to point "B" using a map). Other aspects of their training covered night navigation, camouflage and concealment and small arms training.

The Haliburton corps is up and

running for a great year. A record 31 cadets turned out for the weekend experience. We now have over 60 cadets on our roll with a regular turnout of around 50 on Monday nights.

We are still accepting new cadets into the corps and can be reached at 457-8002. The corps parades on Monday nights at 18:30 hours. (6:30 p.m.) at the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion.

The corps would also like to thank the following individuals who came out on the weekend exercise and contributed their time and expertise: Civilian Assistant Judy O'Connell (Supply Officer), Civilian Assistant Trevor Cmolutch (former M/Corporal Hastings & Prince Edward Regiment), Corporal Sam Whelan, from Trenton (Cadet Liaison Officer), Private Sean Walsh (Military Police), and yes, I was there too. I managed to come up from Kingston for this one.



BABYSITTING GRADUATES:

These young people are now ready to enter the work world after passing CHACE's babysitter training course. Absent from the photo is Leanne Plouffe. From left, the grads are: Front row: Chris Jung, Sarah Collins, Amanda Boughner and Adrienne Clark. Second from front: Megan Woodman, Jenna Benoit, Leila Blakey, Patti Riley, Emily Newell and Crystal Coumbs. Third row from front: Robin Newell, Kelly Pettit, Aleka Lilius, Megan Paul, Laura Kennedy and Sarah Gator. Back row: Matthew Mickle and Aaron Hindman. CHACE would like to thank instructors Dianne Loucks, Rosemare Jung, Marg Graham, Shannon Feir, Miles Maughan, Susanne Long and Darlene Box.

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Rhubarb cook book makes great stocking stuffer

The rhubarb patch is not entirely dormant. The fourth edition of our Rhubarb Cookbook will be ready by December 10. To our amazement we seem to have aroused a latent love for this leggy-plant and by popular demand are bringing out another edition of the cookbook. Ready for Christmas at \$5, it makes a great stocking stuffer or hostess gift. Available at Eagle Lake Store or 754-2602.

We now have a pole-light by the dam, in our new park, courtesy of: Bell Telephone who gave

the pole, Scott Campbell the light, Churko Electric and Silver Eagle wiring and connections and Ontario Hydro who did the installation.

We grandmothers have retired from leadership in the After-4 Club which meets Thursdays after school, in favour of some of the village mothers. These leaders were hosted last week at a dinner by appreciative parents.

Led by Kim Britten, Jeanine Espie and Pat Burke, an Eagle Lake float is being prepared for the Haliburton Santa Clause

From the

**RHUBARB
PATCH**

Ruth Still

Parade. Parents are asked to accompany young children on this. Thanks also to Ken Evans for his flat bed trailer.

The following evening, Sunday, December 18, from 7-8 p.m., the Christmas Pageant "Happy Birthday Jesus", will be presented at the Eagle Lake Church by children and young people's

groups. All are welcome.

The Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes, trained and led by Bill and Donna Medland of Eagle Lake, are in great demand these days, playing at Santa Clause parades as far away as Brampton.

Our local thespians Tom and Candy Robinson, appeared last weekend in a local play. Congratulations Tom, for the recognition at the Bancroft Drama Festival that you helped bring to Haliburton's drama group.

Caitlin Pettit did a very able

job of covering the cabaret concert of November 17 in "A Feast for Body and Soul", in the Echo.

How could she know the memories conjured up by the melody - Loves Old Sweet Song? - "Just a song at twilight, when the lights are low; And the flickering shadows softly come and go". We sang that around the piano in the thirties. And Vera Lynn's "White Cliffs of Dover" or "A Nightingale Sang in Berkley Square" relived the war years for many of us as we sang along. Pure, lovely nostalgia!

Coboconk 'barn sing' coming up

by SHEILA LAKE

The Barn Sing, held at Bill and Gayla Daveys' farm is December 22. For this event, you must be prepared to sit on bales of hay in the barn to be able to have a strong singing voice, and dress very warmly, so you can go out for horse sleigh rides. Lots of fun.

A family Christmas party is December 18 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Langton. The cost is \$4/person or \$10/family and parents are asked to register by Dec. 10.

An engagement party and dance for Colleen Liscombe, daughter of Bill and Wanda Liscombe, and Daniel Thurston, son of Brad and Janet Thurston of Germany, will be held in the Coboconk Legion hall on Saturday, December 7. Dance will begin at 8 p.m.

The Lions Club indoor garage sale was well attended with many gift items to choose from. The craft sale and luncheon held at the Legion Hall from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. was well attended and lots of great gifts.

Speaking of gifts, wouldn't you love to have tickets for the Kawartha Summer Theatre next summer? For \$66 you can get to see each of the shows. The shows are Brigadoon, Rumors, Nine Months and Sleuth. Live theatre is always very entertaining, isn't it?

The Alzheimer's Society meets at the Coboconk Christ Church on alternate Tuesdays. Next meeting will be December 10.

The Sunday School concert at Faith Tabernacle is December 15. There will be an evening of carolling and a hay ride around town on December 18.

Again, Faith Tabernacle is preparing to pack hampers for the needy. If you can help, it will be much appreciated.

The Fenelon Falls Boys and Girls Club continues to provide a wide range of winter programs guaranteed to interest many children: Co-ed basketball league, which runs Wednesday nights in the Langton Public School gymnasium from 6 to 7 p.m.; and for older basketball players, Pick Up Hoops runs Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Fenelon Falls Secondary School.

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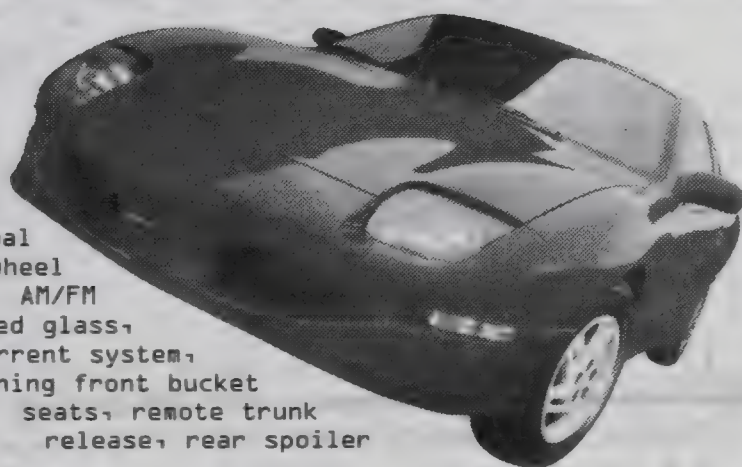
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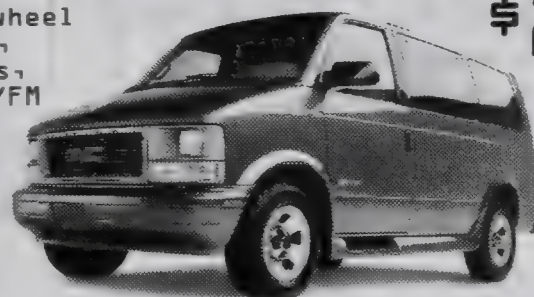
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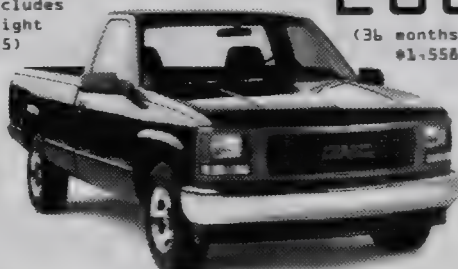
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Christmas food drive helps those in need

The Dorset Fire Department and Dorset Lions are having their annual food drive for the Salvation Army on Wednesday, December 4. The trucks will be starting at 6:30.

If you will not be home you may drop off your donations at Tower Hill Marine, The Dorset Lumber Yard or the Sherborne Township Office. You may call Barb Townes at 766-2108 or Ellen Wiley at 766-2182 for information.

There is no gift that is more delightful to receive than a good book. On Wednesday, December 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. there will be a Scholastic Book Fair at the Dorset Elementary School.

Everyone in the community is invited to attend and choose some books for yourself or for gifts.

Happy birthday to Matthew Woods and Steven Goosen.

We spent an enjoyable evening at the Muskoka Ballet Gala performed at Deerhurst. Brianna McKey performed as a flapper in a dance done to Gershwin music by a group of young ladies. Brenda Cunningham Moran choreographed the dance. She does a great job with these youngsters at her Huntsville school of ballet. There are a number of Dorset children who enjoy learning the "dance" at the school. Saturday night was a

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

beautiful one to travel, a typical winter night, crisp and cold and a full moon. It took me back to my youth when a group of us would go sleigh riding and have an evening of fun. No TV in those days.

The Lake of Bays Anglican Parish enjoyed their last Sunday of the month at St. Ambrose, Baysville. There was a good attendance. The congregation enjoyed a guest speaker, Grant

Pettigrew, of Huntsville. Grant represented the Gideon Bible Society and gave an enlightening description of the work done by the Gideon Society and its origin and history. It was very interesting. He also preached an interesting sermon.

After the church service a sumptuous lunch was served in the church hall which was followed by a video on St. Marie among the Hurons.

This was a beautiful photographic history of the Shrine, showing the history of its beginning, the days when it flourished, its hardships and finally its demise at the hands of hostile Indian tribes.

Also, the rebuilding of the shrine in recent years, having followed the original plan as closely as possible, materials and construction being used as in the 1600s. It is a great place to visit and learn more of the history of the first settlement of its kind in Ontario.

The Dorset Senior Club is holding its Christmas dinner and gift exchange on Wednesday, December 4 at 6 p.m. Bring your own eating utensils and wrapped gift.

H.H. To keep fruit cake, hermits or other fruit cookies moist, keep in a covered tin and place an apple, unpeeled, in the tin.

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Hockey's Paul Henderson to speak at men's club breakfast in West Guilford

by ELEANOR COOPER

Paul Henderson, scorer of the famous winning (last) goal in the '72 World Cup game between Russia and Canada, will be guest speaker at the Centre on December 7 at a men's breakfast.

On an eleven-day trip to Glasgow, Edinburgh, Musselburgh and Dunlee, in Scotland, Derek Rolfe visited his brother, Raymond and other rela-

tives including his nephew, Mervin Rolfe, Q.C., who presently holds the two-year office of Lord Chief Provost of Dundee. His time in evenings was largely spent in visiting Masonic lodges where he was invariably asked to address his Masonic brothers, Derek being currently an officer of the Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario.

Nora Morrison is back from her three-month library experience in

Mittersil, Austria. After her term was over Nora joined a bus tour of Europe which included a visit to Vimy Ridge. From there friends met her in London, England. The rest of her time abroad was spent with these people at their home in Wales, some of the highlights being Pembroke Castle and St. David's cathedral and a trip to the sea (i.e. Atlantic Ocean).

On November 23, Glen Roche

of London, Ontario was guest speaker at the Centre at the Gospel Lighthouse's Adult Fellowship Christmas Banquet. About 50 people were out for this event. Glen and his wife Julie also entertained with singing in harmony for the gathering.

For anyone who wishes to send Christmas greetings to Sid and Louise Cooper the address is: Songpa, P.O. 47, Seoul, Korea 138-600.

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Pet tips cover it all, from fleas to allergies

by Dr. JOAN GRANT
Haliburton Veterinary
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At one time or another, everyone has questions about their animals, ranging from how to make a yappy puppy be quiet, to flea control, to flatulence.

So here is your chance to write in and ask some of those questions! As this will be a monthly column, health problems requiring veterinary attention should obviously be addressed as soon as possible by your veterinarian. However, if you have any questions that can wait, this column will gladly try to answer them.

RECENTLY I WAS ASKED BY A PHYSICIAN WHAT SOME OF THE MORE COMMON POISONINGS IN DOGS AND CATS WERE. IN PRACTICE WE SEE:

1. RAT/MOUSE POISON (Warfarin, etc.)

No matter how hard you try to hide these, dogs and cats are masters at finding them. Dogs can sniff them out, then dig in to retrieve them (hidden behind boxes or bales of hay, etc.) and cats can squeeze into small crawl spaces or eat mice that have been poisoned. Dogs and cats, like

mice and rats, die from haemorrhaging.

2. ANTIFREEZE POISONING

Antifreeze may not only taste sweet to your animal, but it is commonly spilled or drained and left sitting around. A tablespoon or so, is all that is needed to kill your pet (I even had a pig who drank it once!)

3. SLUG BAIT

If you have animals, use common sense when spreading this poison around your yard or preferably, don't use it at all!

There are many other poisons (including household plants), but these are a few of the more common ones.

ANOTHER QUESTION THAT VETERINARIANS ARE COMMONLY ASKED IS, "WHY IS MY DOG ITCHING? I CAN'T SEE ANY FLEAS!"

Itchy, scratching pets are not only uncomfortable, but can drive their owners crazy (especially at night with the "thump, thump, thumping" on the floor!)

Although fleas (and an allergy to fleas) are the number 1 cause of itchy animals, there are also other causes, such as:

1. Dry, flaky skin:

Certain breeds are prone to dry skin and may require extra essential fatty acids in their diet. Some dogs that swim a lot or are bathed frequently, have their skin oils "stripped". Others that live in dry houses (especially in winter) may develop a dry coat.

2. External parasites: Besides fleas, there are other "bugs" that can infest animals, such as *Sarcoptic Mange* ("Scabies"), lice, and ear mites.

3. Allergies: Some animals develop allergies to such things as food or inhaled substances (smoke, dust mites, pollen, moulds, etc.)

Once the cause of your animal's itchiness has been identified, your veterinarian can advise you on the best way to treat or control the problem, and how to avoid future itchy outbreaks.

If you have any questions about your pet (for example- training your puppy, hip dysplasia, euthanasia, etc.) please write to Dr. Joan Grant c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360 Haliburton, K0M 1S0.

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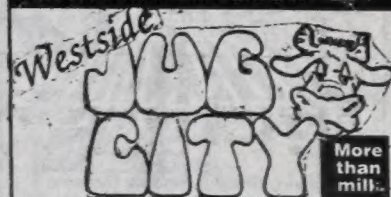
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fabric sale. CA

Come in to AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY

for the opening of our
Christmas Show
which features a display of
Traditional Christmas Toys
December 7
1:00 to 3:00 p.m.
Christmas Music &
Christmas Goodies
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.,
Minden • 286-3763 CA

HALIBURTON & AREA Acquired Brain Injury Support Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Haliburton Health Unit. For info call Nancy at 457-1600. CA

Royal Canadian
Legion, Branch 624,
Wilberforce

WILDLIFE DINNER

December 7, 4-6pm
\$10.00 per person
Children under 12 \$5.00
Tickets available from
the Legion • 448-2221
or at the door

H.H.S.S. Music Students present their annual CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Monday, December 9
7:30 p.m.
Grade 9 Band,
Flute Choir,
Concert Band,
and more.
Everyone is
welcome to attend.
Admission by
Voluntary Donation.

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR

presents
"Gloria"...ous
Sounds of Christmas
Sat., December 7, 1996
Archie Stouffer
Elementary School
Sun., December 8, 1996
Haliburton Legion
8:00 p.m.

Tickets \$10 for reserved seating available at I.D.A. - Minden
Nancy's Flowers - Haliburton
The choir will present sacred and secular seasonal favourites and Vivaldi's "Gloria"
This program is made possible by the sponsorship of the following:
CIBC - Minden, Westside
Jug City - Minden and Haliburton, Dollo's IGA, Home Hardware - Minden, I.D.A. Drug Store, Elstone Motor Sales Ltd., Eagle Lake Food Town Store, Wilberforce IGA, and Haliburton Rotary Club. CA

Shop the Classifieds

FLEMING

UNEMPLOYED?
PREPARE TO FIND A JOB!
RESUME/JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP
Date: Dec. 12, 1996
Time: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Location: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Sisco Campus Haliburton
Workshop Leader: Sheila Stackhouse
No cost and available to all interested!
REGISTER NOW, limited seats
Call Bernie or Ginny at 457-1326 or 457-1680

!!! LET'S DO ART !!!

Learn to paint in watercolour

Have fun! Meet people in a relaxed setting
Classes for beginners, start in December!
Call 457-1434 before December 10th
Enrollment is limited
Ongoing classes by request

HALIBURTON LEGION

BINGO

Every
WEDNESDAY
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
Every Wednesday
\$50. per game

280 COMING EVENTS

HHSS DRAMA CLUB

presents
Talent Night 1996
Friday, December 6th
at 8:00 p.m.
In the HHSS auditorium
Plays! Musicians! More!
\$2 admission

RAILS' END GALLERY

presents
Our 2nd Annual
"Singing & Shortbread"
Christmas Social
Saturday, Dec. 14, 1996
1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Come and join the Children's Choir and enjoy a tasty shortbread!
"Everyone Welcome"
Admission by donation CA

SANTA'S WORKSHOP

CHRISTMAS SALE & FLEA MARKET
Sat., December 7
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Center
Wilberforce

STANHOPE FIREFIGHTERS' ANNUAL CHILDREN'S & SENIORS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Saturday, December 14
Stanhope residents are invited to the Community Centre for Christmas Carols, Santa's Gifts for kids 8 and under, and a Senior's Tea. Seniors invited early for a 12:30 Tea. Children's registration starts at 1:30 for festivities 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Food drive donations (non-perishable) will be gladly accepted at the door or at Stanhope's Township office during business hours. Seniors needing rides, please call Gary at 489-2330 CA

THE FUTURE OF EDUCATION

Television Presentation
• Sat., Dec. 7, 2 p.m. CFTO-TV
• Sat., Dec. 14, 2 p.m. CFTO-TV
Call 1-888-880-8004 to receive the information package
Federation of Women Teachers CA

Visit the RAILS' END GALLERY

Christmas Sale
for that truly special hand-crafted gift
Wednesday to Saturday
Nov. 23 to Dec. 21
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily CA

310 NOTICES

MINDEN LIONS CLUB LUXURY DRAW

Winners November '96
\$1000
JAMES McLEAN,
Minden
\$500
CATHARINE CARROLL,
Minden
\$200
R. & R. HALEY,
Minden
\$100
MARLENE TALBOT,
Minden

310 NOTICES

ARTISTS, Craftmasters, antique collectors - A new arts café opening January '97 in an historic building in Haliburton is seeking items for consignment sales. Year-round, six-day week, low consignment rates, guaranteed monthly payments on sales. Call 457-1943 (long distance 1-888-883-WILD). CA

DO YOU HAVE M.S.? Would you be interested in a support group? Call Joy, 489-3872.

Haliburton Fire Department
'BIG BUCK CONTEST' WINNERS
BIG BUCK -
1st - Terry Cowen
2nd - Harry Gaebler
Draw winners
30/30 rifle - Gary Freeman
Cutting & wrapping - Buck Baker
Thank you for your support! CA

MapleFest '97
Participant application forms are now available. They can be picked up at the Chamber of Commerce or The Echo office or by calling **Grace at 457-3754**
DEADLINE - Dec. 13, 1996 CA

NOTICE
Due to several misunderstandings, I, Levern Miscio, of Miscio Construction, (established in 1987), want to clarify, that I am not in any way affiliated with Mike Miscio of Miscio Enterprises. CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Jackpot \$300.00
Euchre Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. CA

390 DEATH NOTICES



ELMER JAMES SAWYER 1898 - 1989
RUTH JANE (Woodcock) SAWYER 1903 - 1996

In the loving care of Haliburton Extencicare staff, and of Wanda Reynolds, her faithful and favourite niece, Ruth Sawyer entered peacefully into rest on November 19, at 2:30 a.m.

A graveside service conducted by "Mr. Monk", was held at the Maple Lake United Church cemetery on Wednesday afternoon, with relatives and friends attending.

The family acknowledges with sincere thanks the unflinching care of the Extencicare staff. During the 10 years that Ruth was bedridden, she never had a bed-sore. She was always clean and had beautiful care. We are grateful to Dr. Good for his devoted service over many years, and to the doctors who followed.

Thanks to Barry Cray of the Monk Funeral Home for professional services, and for lifting the load. Thanks to "Mr. Monk" for his kind and appropriate words.

The family is most grateful for cards, flowers, food, phone calls, donations and all acts of kindness.

After the service, family and friends gathered at Mabel's for refreshments, fellowship & thanksgiving for the truly remarkable & loving life of Ruth Sawyer.

320 PERSONAL

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, its teachings, and perspectives on social issues. CA

330 THANK YOU

THE FAMILY of the late May Fairey wishes to thank friends and relatives for expressions of sympathy, prayers, and acts of kindness. Special thanks to the Reverend Father David Kelly of St. Anthony's church, Gordon Monk and the staff of Monk Funeral Home; Marie VanLieshout who gave such beautiful companionship and care at the end; the residents of Parklane Apartments who provided the lovely reception, and all those kind people at the Extencicare Nursing Home, Haliburton Hospital and medical staff, who gave May comfort and care. To all of you - your support and concern will always be remembered with appreciation, **Arnold Fairey.**

I WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to thank the many friends and neighbours who came to help celebrate my 90th birthday. Thanks also for the many gifts and well wishes. Sincerely, **Britty Carr.**

340 BIRTHS

John Fedeski and Michelle Bromley are proud to announce the arrival of their beautiful baby girl,

JULIA VALETTA FEDESKI
born on Nov. 8, 1996
at 22:22, weighing 7 lbs., 11 oz. at Orillia Soldiers Memorial Hospital
Special thanks to Doctors Kristi Gammon and Barbara Fallis.

Put the
Classifieds
to work for you!

390 DEATH NOTICES

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

Do you need
storage space?

Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

We preach the benefits
of physical activity...

You
experience
them.

Sharing a Healthier Future™
with PARTICIPATION



390 DEATH NOTICES

LAVERNE THOMAS
Respectfully Representing



Monuments - Markers
Cemetery Lettering

Serving Haliburton Area
for 33 years
with
Quality Workmanship
R.R.2, Minden
(at Carnarvon)
Ont. K0M 2K0
For appointment
please phone 489-3343

FAX US AT:
457-3275

400 IN MEMORIAM

AUSTIN, EDNA - In loving memory of my wife, Edna, who passed away December 8, 1988.
Your presence we miss,
Your memory we treasure.
Loving you always,
Forgetting you never.
Your loving husband, Jack,
sons Murray and Bill, and all
the grandchildren.

BAIN, LESLIE - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away 10 years ago on December 10, 1986.
Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts you are always there.
The gates of memory will never close
We miss you more than anyone knows.
With tender love and deep regret
We who love you will never forget.
Sadly missed by wife Marj and families.

400 IN MEMORIAM

CAMPBELL, GLADYS - In memory of a wonderful Mom and Grandma who passed away December 1, 1993.
Mom:
It's been three years since you've been gone,
But in our hearts your memory lives on.
We smile as we remember the love you shared,
Your hugs and warm smile showed us how much you cared.
Your love for us was special in every way,
It's that warm and tender love we still miss today.
Lovingly remembered by Janet, Jordan and Taylor.

HANCOCK, ARCHIE (Max) - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away December 4, 1995.
God saw you getting tired
When a cure was not to be,
So he put his arms around you
And whispered, "Come to Me."
Your gentle hands at rest

400 IN MEMORIAM

CONTINUED...
God broke our hearts to prove to us
He only takes the best.
In tears we saw you sinking,
We watched you fade away.
Our hearts were almost broken
You fought so hard to stay.
But when we saw you sleeping
So peaceful from the pain,
We could not wish you back
To suffer that again.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by his wife, family and grandchildren.

MATHEWS, BENJAMIN DANIEL (Jan. 25, 1962 - December 6, 1979).
Time marches on,
The days are good and bad,
But missing you makes us sad.
You suffered much in silence,
Your spirit did not bend,
You faced your pain with courage,
Until the very end.
You tried so hard to stay with us,
Our loss became your gain,
God took you in his loving arms,
And freed you from all pain.
Loved forever, Dad and Mom.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Base Rate: \$6.50 for 20 words then 20¢ per subsequent word.

With setup: \$10.00 for 20 words then 20¢ per subsequent word.

In Memoriam: \$10.00 includes 4 lines of verse, \$1.00 per subsequent line of verse.

Death Notices and Notices to Creditors: \$15.00 flat rate.

Confidential Box: \$3.00 per week.

DEADLINE: Friday, 5:00 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Classified Advertising must be prepaid.

We accept:



CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

BUSINESS OPPS.

BIG CASH INCOME. IBEX CANADA needs Distributors throughout Ontario. Secure the rights to a disposable, high demand product consumed by virtually everyone! Investment \$9,795.00. Financing O.A.C. 1-800-536-6054.

ALERT NEED MORE MONEY? GUARANTEED. No Experience Required! Very affordable and lucrative H.B.E. One-time-out-of-pocket! Not MLM. Call today. Free Info...1-800-935-4102

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of Canada offers correspondence courses for the Diploma in Counselling Practise beginning this month. For a brochure phone Toll-free 1-800-665-7044.

COMPUTERS. No previous computer experience necessary. Exciting opportunities now available in computer programming. We will train suitable applicants. CMS 1-800-477-9578.

BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER...with our great home-study course. Call today for your FREE BOOK. 1-800-267-1529. The Writing School, 38 McArthur Ave., Suite 2700, Ottawa, ON, K1L 6P2

FOR SALE

SAWMILL \$4695 SAW LOGS INTO BOARDS, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R.2, Kilworthy, Ontario P0E 1G0.

HELP WANTED

TRAVEL CONSULTANTS receive 50% commission. No experience necessary. Must have computer 486 plus fax. Work at home. Clients an asset. Call Mike at 800-240-6662 or 947-3404.

SALES HELP WANTED

ATTENTION STUDENTS Make a lot of money selling chocolate bars. New products available. Nothing to pay in advance. Fast delivery 1-800-383-3589.

INVESTMENTS

INVESTORS GOLD Alert! BMR Gold Corporation 500,000 ounces gold. Colombia 17,280 acres private land. Samples 0.598 oz/ton gold. Nevada drill programs permitted. Production target 1997. Two new high tonnage/high grade projects. Call Marie Antoinette Shields 1-800-779-0033.

LEGAL SERVICES

BOTHERED BY CREDITORS? Creditguard has the edge you need to deal with those Bill Collectors and resolve your overdue bills. Call us now 1-888-679-4440.

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All

• Northern Ontario \$76 • Eastern Ontario \$138

• Western Ontario \$130 • Central Ontario \$134 • All Ontario \$364

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• Call this paper for details!

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20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6 - 8 weeks. Airline pilot developed, doctor approved. Free information by mail: 406-961-5570, ext. 253; fax 406-961-5577. <http://www.visionfreedom.com> Satisfaction guaranteed.

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HEAVENLY PSYCHIC ANSWERS. thousands Satisfied Callers 1-900-451-3783. \$2.99 per min., 24 Hrs * 18 Yrs+

HELP QUIT SMOKING, control overeating, manage unwanted stress, lose those destructive habits through telephonic hypnosis. Callers must be 18. \$2.99 per minute. Phone 1-800-561-6624.

PERSONALS

MALE IMPOTENCE easily corrected. Overcome all erection problems caused by aging, medications, surgery, diabetes, etc. Get the facts: Performance Medical Ltd., Box 418, Valémont, BC V0E 2Z0. 1-800-663-0121.

IF YOU'RE NOT INTERESTED IN THE BAR SCENE, but don't know where else to meet someone nice, call Misty River Introductions, Ontario's traditional matchmaker. 613-257-3531.

ASHGROVE CHRISTIAN SINGLES. Companionship/marriage. Ages 18-65. Single, widowed, divorced. State age. All across Canada. P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0. Free information. 1-250-679-3543. www.bcweb-sites.com/services/Ashgrove

REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day.

STEEL BUILDINGS

DURA BUILDING SYSTEMS - Great prices on quality, Canadian-made pre-engineered steel buildings. We specialize in agricultural, commercial, industrial and recreational buildings. Call for details - 800-663-7538.

BUILDING SALE... Ontario Factory Direct. Ends, Service door and Freight to Most Areas Included. 25 x 40 \$6085.00. 30 x 40 \$6,844.00. 40 x 60 \$9,886.00. 47 x 90 \$19,777.00. Others. Pioneer 1-800-666-5422.

FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS. Durable, Dependable, Pre-engineered, All-Steel Structures. Custom-made to suit your needs and requirements. Factory-Direct affordable prices. Call 1-800-668-5111 ext. 536 for free brochure.

ECHO Holiday Production Deadlines and Office Hours

Christmas Issue, including Christmas

Greetings, Monday, Dec. 23:

All deadlines are Friday, Dec. 20th

New Year's Issue, Tuesday, Dec. 31:

All deadlines are Friday, Dec. 27th

SEASON'S GREETINGS!

Our ECHO office will be CLOSED
December 23, 24, 25 and 26 for holidays

BROKEN WINDSHIELD?

We Pay \$100.
Deductible

Plus (*on most windshield replacements)
A Free BBQ!

While Supplies Last

AKERS

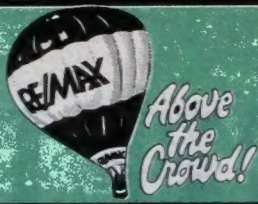
AUTO GLASS

HWY. 35 Minden beside Ridgewood Ford

CALL TODAY 286-6845

Leading Edge Technology Essex V216
Factory Specification Installation

RE/MAX



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Haliburton

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1-800-567-1985

Minden

DERRELL & KIM STAMP

Sales Representatives 457-1081 (Home)



DREAM STARTER 5 YEARS NEW

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, main floor laundry, double garage/workshop, quality

LINDA BEACHLI

Broker/Owner 457-2987 (Res)

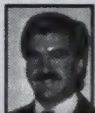


COUNTY ROAD #18

Small home overlooking Kashagawigamog Lake. \$59,900

TED VASEY

Sales Representative 286-1201 (Res)



MINDEN

MacPherson St. 4 bedroom home, w/o family rm, 2 baths, mature lot, just listed at \$75,000



COUNTRY LIVING

3 bedroom home, finished basement, F.A. oil & wood furnace, double garage, now \$70,000



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE COTTAGE

guest cabin, 2 lakefront lots, bush lot, western view, all for \$152,500.

TROY AUSTEN

Sales Representative 457-2535 (Res)



CHALET STYLE BEAUTIFUL OPEN CONCEPT HOME

Pine throughout, including kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. Screened in porch, over 2 acres, ultimate in privacy. True value \$102,000.

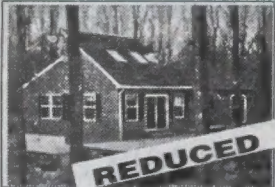
VINCE DUCHENE

Sales Representative 457-1423 (Res)

"Your Real Estate Consultant...FOR LIFE!"



SNOWMOBILERS WANTED



1200ft² cottage, 3 bdrm, 5 acres, surrounded by snowmobile trails & acres of land. WAS \$89,900, NOW \$82,900

POWER OF SALE



4 or 5 bdrms, finished basement, bright, open concept, 1100ft², WAS \$84,900, NOW \$78,900

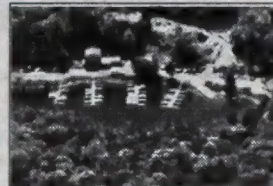
BEAUTIFUL HOME



WAS \$209,900 NOW \$179,564 2000ft², 200' waterfront, finished bsmt. WOW!!

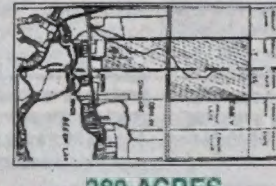
RICK LOWES

Sales Representative 286-2911 (Office) 489-1411 (Res)



MARINA

Thriving 4 season business, services included boat storage and slippage, grocery and gas, service plus a modern & luxurious 3 bedroom home - good books, call now for all the details. Only \$349,900.



280 ACRES

In the heart of Stanhope. The road's in, the hydro is in, and it fronts on North Shore Road. Very pretty with a stream running thru and a pond. Call now for all the details.



REDUCED TO SELL \$69,900

Charming 3 bedroom cottage with all the furnishings on a level and private lot just minutes from Minden on the Gull River. A pleasure to show. Call now for an appointment to view.

MERRIE BARRY

Sales Representative 754-2258 (Res)



REDUCED PRICES



HOME AVAILABLE

3 bedrooms, full basement, clean, new rugs. Well insulated, good home. Private. Reduced to \$92,900.



HOME AVAILABLE

2 bedrooms, heat efficient (\$700 per year.) Good home. Reduced to \$79,900.

JULIE GRAY

Sales Representative 286-2497 (Res)



PERFECTION PLUS

PERFECT LOT-level and sandy
PERFECT COTTAGE - 3 br, winterized nicely
PERFECT VIEW
PERFECT PRICE \$129,000



DRAG LAKE

NEW, quality built, 3 bdrm shell on sloping lot on prestigious lake. \$65,000

BILL PAYNE

Manager/Associate Broker 286-2911 (Bus) 286-1280 (Res)



PRIVACY PLUS!

55 acres, 2400 ft riverfront, sand beach on Gull Lake. 3 bdrm, yr round home, fireplace, indoor pool & sauna, rec room, den, gravel pit on property. CALL ME TO VIEW.

LINDA BAUMGARTNER

Sales Representative 457-3461 (Res)



MORE & MORE CANADIANS ARE WORKING FOR THEMSELVES

Owning your own business is the wave of the future. Own this variety store with gas pumps and an Ice cream Dairy Bar. Includes a newer, 4 bdrm home with frontage on Hwy. #35 and large lake. Only \$210,000



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